

Sunday
Home

Journal

Volume 16, Number 22

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, March 15, 1992

Briefly

Road rules class planned Wednesday

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area March 18. The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, persons may call 877-4373.

Free glaucoma testing

The Madison Lions Club will be offering free glaucoma testing on Wednesday, March 18.

The Glaucoma Unit will be located at Family Furniture, 919 Madison Ave., Madison, from 9 a.m. to noon. Jim Risovsky, program chairman, encourages everyone to bring their friends, family and neighbors to the unit to be screened.

Glaucoma is a blinding disease, but with early detection can be treated.

The glaucoma screening is one of many services the Madison Lions provide and support throughout the year. Funds are raised through various projects such as candy day and an annual pancake brunch. The Lions are dedicated to helping the blind, hearing-impaired and other people in need.

Water quality program

"Water Quality: How It Affects You" will be featured at Homemakers Extension Association unit meetings. Local leaders will lead discussions on the topic for the following groups:

Creative Women — Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the home of Martha Leavell, 3232 Willow Ave., Granite City.
Venice/Madison — Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at the Venice Community Center, Venice.

Inside

Now that basketball is over, it's time for local fans to turn their attention to spring sports. It could be interesting. The Warrior baseball team returns loads of experience from the senior and junior Legion teams which went to state tournaments last summer. The Lady Warrior soccer team is loaded with experienced talent ready to make a run at a state championship.

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Deaths

Irvin Nicol
Earl Lewis
Victor Wildold Sr.

Archibutey
Ray Moffitt
Senia Sides

25 years ago

March 16, 1967

Two weeks after she was found in the St. Elizabeth Hospital parking lot, Elizabeth March is placed in foster care to wait for adoption. James Reidelberger, chief probation officer, selected the name for the girl using the hospital name and the month she was born.

Hot tip

The Madison High School class of 1972 is planning a class reunion for August.

A spokesman said, "If you know of any class members from 1972, please contact: Dorise Anderson at 451-5668; Rick Harper at 797-2536; Nettie Hutson at 452-0520; or Ron Stern at 797-2460."

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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Students choose Clinton and Bush

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It's rare when Democrats and Republicans get together for anything. It's even more rare when high school students congregate for an extracurricular activity concerning politics.

Both improbable scenarios were acted out Wednesday at Granite City High School when the Social Studies Department sponsored its own version of a Democratic-Republican convention.

Nearly 500 students were delegates for a day as they filled the school cafeteria, which was festooned with red, white and blue streamers, balloons and other traditional convention decorations.

Evidently the students took a cue from the Super Tuesday primaries as Republican front-runner President George Bush and Democratic favorite Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won nomination.

Bush earned 241 delegates in taking 39 states, Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan, a columnist pushing highly conservative views, did well with the students as he garnered 194 delegates from 11 states and the District of Columbia.

"Bush was vice president for eight years and has been president for four years, so I think he has the experience," said senior Chris McMillan.

Bill Herman, a junior representing Iowa, said Bush has spent too

(See STUDENTS, Page 14A)



(Photo by BRIAN HENRY)

Students displayed their political alliances at Wednesday's mock convention.

Twenty-five dismissed by Venice

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Twenty-five Venice School District employees will receive notices announcing their honorable dismissals.

They are likely to be rehired for 1992-93 if adequate funding is obtained.

The 16 certificated employees include 10 teachers at the Venice School, four at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and two in the Chapter I instructional program.

Of the nine non-certificated staff members being honorably dismissed, six are at the Venice School and three are at VLTC.

The Venice Board of Education approved mailing the letters on Thursday night following a public hearing. The letters are to be received by the end of the month, at least 60 days before the end of the 1991-92 term.

No breakdown was given, but the non-certified staff includes teacher aides, cooks, custodians and secretaries.

State law requires advance notification of employees if there is a chance they will not be hired for the next school year, Superintendent John Rush said.

The public hearing on the honorable dismissals was uneventful. The district has been following the same process annually, Rush said, adding that no

(See VENICE, Page 14A)

Water rate hike sought

The Illinois-American Water Co. on Friday filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission to increase rates for water service in all five operating districts of the company.

Illinois-American's proposal would increase annual gross revenues by \$10,533,456 or 20.25 percent overall.

Rates in four of the company's operating districts would increase by amounts varying from 14 percent to 26 percent.

The Interurban District, which supplies the Metro East area, would see an overall 24 percent increase in rates.

It is expected that the Illinois Commerce Commission hearing process will continue through the end of this year, after which the commission would issue a new rate order.

Any changes in water service rates would probably not occur until early 1993.

The requested changes in each district's rates would vary among different types of customers.

If, however, the full increase is granted, the average residential bill, excluding fire protection charges, would increase from \$16.72 to \$21.78 per month.

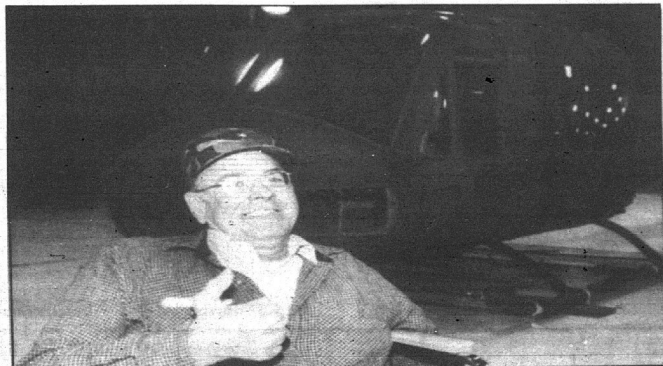
The current rates have been in effect since Dec. 1, 1990.

The cost of operating the company, including the Interurban District, and upgrading the equipment required to provide around-the-clock service to customers has increased significantly, a spokesman said.

The cost rise primarily is attributed to increases on items such as labor, group insurance, depreciation and taxes.

At Interurban, the company expects to invest more than \$10.7 million over the next two years to

(See WATER, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Captain Carol Venable, director of the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis, with the newest addition to the museum, a Huey gun ship that served in Vietnam.

Vietnam War helicopter here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Of the thousands and thousands of helicopters that saw action in Vietnam, very few returned to the United States. Most were cannibalized for spare parts and ended up in scrap heaps.

One of the few helicopters that made it home, a UH-1H Huey gunship, arrived Thursday in Granite City.

It had ended up in an Air Cavalry unit in the Nebraska National Guard. That's where Capt. Carol Venable of the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis found it and he was thrilled when the unit agreed to donate it to his organization.

"Our problem was getting it here from Lincoln, Neb.," Venable said. "We were struggling to get a truck and along came Bill Smith."

Express in Smith, who owns Smith's Motor, Express in Granite City, had a son who was an Army aviator. When the son was returning from a military school several years ago, he was killed in an auto accident.

"He wanted to do something as a tribute to his son, so he agreed to loan us a lowboy to pick up the helicopter," Venable said.

The helicopter arrived in Granite City on Thursday and it is now being prepared for its formal dedication at the May 8-9 Armed Forces

(See HELICOPTER, Page 14A)

Medicaid backlog grows again

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The state's inability to promptly pay hundreds of millions of dollars in overdue Medicaid bills is leaving area health-care providers scrambling to provide only the essentials.

A hospital and two nursing homes serving residents in areas such as Granite City, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Alton said the \$500 million in emergency money the Legislature approved

in January to pay its Medicaid backlog was inadequate.

The \$500 million emergency appropriation has been depleted, said Rick Davis, spokesman for the state Comptroller's Office.

It was used to pay most hospital and nursing home bills through October 1991, he said.

Outstanding Medicaid bills the state still owes total about \$101 million, Davis said.

Medicaid is a state program that provides medical care for the poor.

Unpaid Medicaid bills have

"affected our entire cash flow," said Wes Barber, executive director of Eden Village Care Center in Edwardsville.

"We've made it a priority to make sure we meet payroll and provide essentials such as food and medical supplies," Barber said.

To meet priorities, Eden Village delayed purchases of replacement materials and tried to avoid various maintenance and repairs, Barber said.

The state paid Eden Village's overdue Medicaid bills up to Oct.

(See BACKLOG, Page 14A)

Costello says he did not bounce checks

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, said he is not one of the House members who bounced checks at the U.S. House of Representatives Banking Facility and supports full disclosure of the names of those who did.

The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to disclose the names of the 355 current and former representatives who wrote insufficient-fund checks at the House facility.

Public pressure played a role in convincing the House, including Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, to vote Thursday

to disclose the names of 296 congressmen who bounced checks at the now-closed House bank, John Shimkus said Friday.

Shimkus, Madison County treasurer, is unopposed for the Republican nomination to run against Durbin in November. In a press conference Tuesday, Shimkus called for Durbin to vote in favor of full disclosure.

The list of the 24 worst offenders will be made public 10 days



Jerry Costello

after the vote. The full list will be disclosed 10 days after that, said Melissa Nardis on Friday.

(See COSTELLO, Page 14A)

Police log

Madison

Arrest in license case

James Allen Treadway, 23, of the 1600 block of Fifth Street in Madison was arrested at his home March 9 on a Champaign warrant for failing to appear for a hearing on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$202 cash bail.

Missouri man arrested

Thomas Edward Lang, 42, of House Springs, Mo., was arrested on March 10 for driving with a suspended license in the 1500 block of Market Street in Madison. Lang was released on \$102 cash bail.

Trespassing charges

Two women were arrested at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza at Illinois 203 and Ohio Avenue on March 9. Lillie Ann Wickes, 40, of Brooklyn and Kay L. Tucker, 33, of East St. Louis were charged by Madison police with criminal trespassing on land. Both were released on notices to appear.

Two injured in crash

A three-car accident on McCambridge Avenue near Second Street in Madison caused two minor injuries March 10 at 4:15 a.m. Mary Owen, 67, of Collinsville and Patricia Topal, 27, of Briarhaven Drive in Granite City were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Laura McIntire, 67, of Cahokia was southbound on McCambridge when she lost control of her vehicle on wet pavement and hit an auto being driven north by Owen. Owen's vehicle then spun into a southbound lane and hit a car driven by Topal.

Arrested at Grenzer

Ryan Eugene Campbell, 27, of the 1400 block of Iowa Street was arrested in the 100 block of Grenzer Homes in Madison on March 9 for alleged criminal trespass to land.

Arrested on warrant

Nicole Lynn Blake, 19, of the 1000 block of Edison Avenue in Granite City was arrested on a Granite City warrant on March 9 by Madison police for failing to appear for a hearing on a charge of retail theft.

Charged as disorderly

Earl Lynn Parish, 37, of Poca-hontas was arrested on March 6 in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Time capsule



From the past — A campaign rally was held at Granite City High School in November 1968 for U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democratic nominee for vice president of the United States. Muskie made a speech to hundreds of supporters who would go to the polls a few days later. The Democratic ticket of Hubert Humphrey and Muskie lost to the Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Murderer is seeking early freedom

SPRINGFIELD — One of two men involved in a September 1980 "headless murder" near Grafton is seeking early release from prison.

James D. Hill Jr., formerly of Troy, who admitted helping shoot and later decapitate Timothy Clark of Troy, is asking that his 30-year prison sentence be commuted to time served.

The state Prisoner Review Board Wednesday was urged by a lawyer representing Hill to recommend clemency to Gov. Jim Edgar. Belleville attorney Ralph Derango argued that Hill's co-defendant in the murder, Jerry Eddington of Cahokia, had been equally responsible for the crime but is free after serving only five years.

Hill entered a negotiated guilty plea to the murder of Clark and agreed to testify against Eddington. However, Eddington's later murder conviction was reversed on appeal, and he pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter. East Alton lawyer Keith Jensen, who had negotiated the 1981 plea with Hill while an assistant Madison County state's attorney, wrote a letter to the Prisoner Review Board supporting Hill's request for clemency.

"I feel there was an injustice done in the disparity of sentences between Jerry Eddington, who demanded trials, and James Hill, who pleaded guilty and cooperated," Jensen wrote.

However, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine wrote the board saying he "strongly opposes" clemency for Hill. He said Hill "brutally murdered Timothy Clark and attempted to conceal the death by dismembering his body."

Haine said Wednesday he was not aware of Jensen's letter but planned to discuss it with him.

"I feel there was an injustice done in the disparity of sentences between Jerry Eddington, who demanded trials, and James Hill, who plead guilty and cooperated."

— Keith Jensen
Attorney

He said it was his policy to object to clemency in all cases involving murder and other violent felonies.

Unless his sentence is commuted, Hill could be released no earlier than September 1994. Derango and members of Hill's family argued Wednesday the defendant had been a model prisoner, had suffered remorse because of his crime and would now be a solid citizen.

"He's worked ever since he's been in prison. He's one of the few who's gone into the system to try to (reform)," his father, James Hill Sr. of Belleville, said. The clemency petition noted Hill had not received any disciplinary action while in prison and had been commended in his various jobs keeping inmates' records, working on a prison newspaper and in Corrections Industries. Hill has also been active in religious activities, the petition said.

Hill wrote he would accept a job offer at the Fairview Heights Ramada Inn if released. Hotel manager Dee King wrote a letter to the board urging clemency, saying Hill "is a very intelligent, educated man with a positive disposition. It is a waste to see this type of talent incarcerated."

Hill's sister, who lives in

Alton, and a brother in East Alton wrote letters and offered to let him live in their homes.

In his account of the murder submitted with his petition, Hill said he gave Clark marijuana to sell in 1980. He said Clark failed to pay him and also pointed a gun at him.

He also claimed Clark had physically abused Clark's wife and children. Hill admitted becoming "romantically involved" with Clark's wife before the murder and alleged Clark had threatened to kill her.

Hill said he and Eddington picked up Clark on the pretense of taking him to a new drug-ringing job and stopped in the woods near Grafton. Hill said he shot Clark first and then Eddington fired more shots.

In December of that year, Hill said, he and another man returned to the crime scene "and put some of the skeletal remains into a sack... I disposed of the sack into the Mississippi River near Cahokia."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Police log

Venice

Fight leads to arrest

Brooklyn resident Tameka R. Swift, 18, and Armer T. Hyter, 19, of the 200 block of Kerr Street in Venice were charged with disorderly conduct on March 6. They allegedly were fighting at Bob's Red Fox grocery store at 420 Broadway in Venice.

Drug warrant arrest

Sandra D. Marsh, 21, of Greenville was arrested on March 5 at Second Street and Washington Avenue on a warrant alleging possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail.

Conduct charge filed

Regina Brown, 34, of the 1000 block of Logan Avenue in Venice was arrested in the 1100 block of Logan for disorderly conduct on March 6. She was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

What's New
Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing exclusively in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time

Next Tuesday, voters will go to the polls to elect nominees for a variety of positions. See Thursday's Press-Record for all the results.

Press-Record/Journal

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Tests to start Monday on 911 system

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County's 911 service could be on-line by April 1 and that's no joke.

"No promises, but it's certainly possible," said Madison County 911 Coordinator Dave Whipple of an April 1 start-up.

But Whipple said he does not want to announce an exact date for the start of the new system until tests determine that the system has no serious problems.

"We want a system that's working totally right," Whipple said. "We won't go on line one day before the system is complete."

Testing will start Monday on the nearly finished emergency telephone system. The Illinois Commerce Commission approved the system March 10. The ICC action allows the system to start operations after March 31 if the county and Illinois Bell show that the system's

database has a margin of error of 1 percent or less.

During a meeting with the county's Emergency Telephone System Board Thursday, Whipple said that telephone exchanges in both the Granite City and Collinsville areas had been completed in the system and both met the ICC requirements.

When Alton area exchanges are added this week, that will make the system between 70 and 80 percent complete, Whipple said.

"It won't take very long to get Alton in the same shape (less than 1 percent error) and the others will fall into line," Whipple said.

Edwardsville area exchanges will be added last because they contained the greatest number of rural addresses that had to be changed for the system, and thus have the greatest potential for error.

The system start-up could also experience a small glitch

because phones at two Public Safety Answering Points are incompatible with the system. During Thursday's meeting, the ETSB approved the purchase of two speaker phones from Motorola at a cost of \$500 each.

One phone will be used by the Collinsville Police Department while the other will go to the Highland Police Department, Whipple said. Depending on when those phones arrive, it could cause a delay in the start-up.

"We can test the system a piece at a time but we have to turn it on all at once," Whipple said. "We'd have to wait until those departments got their equipment."

A Motorola representative said that delivery could take about two weeks.

ETSB members also reviewed standard operating procedures for the system, making few revisions. Members did, however, add one guideline of their own.

The new directive would prohibit ambulance providers from "stacking" calls.

"An ambulance company will answer a call but they don't have an ambulance to send out because they're already out on a call," Whipple explained. "So they'll start a list and send an ambulance out as soon as one is available. It's dangerous, but they do it."

Not anymore. Like the fire and police departments who are participating in 911, the ambulance companies signed inter-agency agreements. On those agreements, ambulance services listed a secondary agency to contact if they were unable to answer a call, Whipple said.

"We already have the information; it's just a matter of writing it out," Whipple said. "If the service provider can't immediately respond, the back-up will be dispatched."

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Utility shut-offs short-circuited

Landlords who shut off tenant utilities could pay a heavy price under new state regulations.

Shutting off utilities, either through non-payment or asking the utility company to discontinue service, is a common method of eviction used by landlords, tenants' rights advocates said.

"(The new law) empowers the tenants. It encourages landlords to use other means (of eviction) within the law," said Bob Haight, president of the River Bend United Way, which runs the First Call for Help rent assistance program.

So-called "self-help" evictions are considered by some landlords as speedier and cheaper than conventional evictions, which often involve lengthy court battles.

But new rules passed last year by the General Assembly and effective Jan. 1 are expected to make such evictions less attractive.

Under the new rules, landlords who make an oral or written commitment to pay utilities are barred from having those services shut off while the apartment or house is occupied.

If a landlord shuts off power or water, tenants can deduct from their rent both the cost of having the utilities restored and subsequent monthly bills.

Tenants may also be able to sue for additional damages if a family member gets sick or otherwise suffers by the shut-off.

"This is a gain (for tenants) in that it will prevent immediate

shut-offs of utilities," said Karen Aroesty, an attorney with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation.

She said utility shut-offs, especially water, are a common eviction tactic in low-income rental housing.

There have been several cases of "self-help" evictions in the last few months reported to Land of Lincoln that involved water shut-offs, she said.

While "self-help" evictions are not specifically prohibited by

law, they have been found illegal in a number of cases brought by tenants, Aroesty said. By law, landlords must give tenants five days' notice if the reason for eviction is late rent and 10 days' notice if it is for some other lease violation.

Tenants then have the right to request a court hearing to challenge the eviction.

"The (eviction) process is slower than most people would like, but it's constitutional," Aroesty said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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CYS officers are re-elected

At the January meeting of the Coordinated Youth Services board of directors, the following officers were reinstated for a second one-year term:

Ronald Selph, president; Robert Vickers, vice president; Shirley Blasingame, secretary; and Steve Balen, treasurer.

Bob Mackin, director of planning for St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was seated as a new board member.

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PUNCH #140

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Funds released for SIUE projects

The release of \$321,100 in planning funds for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has special significance for the future development of the campus, said President Earl Lazerson.

The president said the funds will pave the way for replacement of the 25-year-old high-temperature water distribution system, a critical resource in the growth and maintenance of the university's capital facilities.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced release of the funds March 7 during an appearance at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College.

The high-temperature water distribution system project, which ultimately is expected to total \$5.5 million, will replace 11,400 linear feet of water pipes, 15 concrete manholes, valves, controls, fittings, insulation and casings.

A request for construction funds for the project, totaling

The high-temperature water distribution system project will replace 11,400 linear feet of water pipes, 15 concrete manholes, valves, controls, fittings, insulation and casings.

\$5.2 million, is a high-priority item in the university's capital budget request for fiscal year 1993.

The planning funds for the project had been included in a list of "frozen" projects that are periodically reviewed by a spending-control committee appointed by the governor.

Due to the urgency of the renovation, the university pursued several resources for funds, including a request to the committee for release of a FY-'91 Build Illinois appropriation, originally earmarked for campus

infrastructure repairs, to begin planning activities.

Lazerson said the earliest project completion date is expected to be July 1994.

In December, Ross & Baruzzi of Illinois Inc., Belleville, was recommended by the SIUE Board of Trustees to the Capital Development Board to provide engineering planning services for the project.

Gov. Edgar announced the release of construction funds for several projects in Southwestern Illinois during his visit to Granite City, including:



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mushers visit Coolidge — Two members of the Gateway Sled Dog Club visited Coolidge Junior High School's Chapter One math and language arts classes to help them in their study of the Iditarod race. Belinda Kaufman, foreground, puts her dog, "Bear," through his paces as he pulls Marilyn Slaton and her dog, "Missy," on a training sled.



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Pressure check — Mary Nolen, 55, of Granite City has her blood checked by nurse Julie Dillard, left, at Wal-Mart. St. Elizabeth Medical Center was offering free blood pressure screening at the store.

(Staff photo by FAM DOEFKE-HURD)

United Way holds victory luncheon

Tri-Cities Area United Way recently held a victory luncheon to celebrate the community's successful United Way campaign and to elect volunteer leadership for 1992.

More than 165 people gathered at the new Elks hall to participate in the event.

Paul Racziewicz, board president, gave a year-end report and commented on the similarities between the mission of United Way and the story, "Beauty and the Beast."

"Drug abuse, AIDS, teen pregnancy, hunger, unemployment — these are some of the beasts United Way's volunteers, agencies and programs are the beauty working to tame the

beasts," Racziewicz said.

He thanked the gathering and encouraged continued support of United Way volunteers and service providers.

Richard Kearns, the fall 1991 campaign chairman, reported on the successful fund drive, which generated \$1,100,000.

Racziewicz, executive vice president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was elected to serve a second term as United Way board president. Other officers elected were Kearns, vice president, Kathy Clark, secretary, and Jack Lee, treasurer.

Fourteen new board members were elected for three-year terms and will join existing members in overseeing the man-

agement, operation, planning and development of the organization.

They are Chris Barnes, Jerry Biscopink, Elizabeth Briggs, Pete Gunnell, Martha Hogan, Joe Juneau, David Kins, Bob Maxwell, Dave Osborne, Gwen Pitchford, Bob Randolph, Jack Scott, the Rev. Lavencia Tate and John Winkelman.

Standing committees will be chaired by Maxwell, communications; Ron Payton, allocations; Kins, priorities and planning; and Kemp Beall, nominating.

The Granite City High School Jazz Band provided entertainment at the conclusion of the meeting.

Maryland case may affect county's injury-suit backlog

Looking for ways to relieve a court docket choked with thousands of asbestos cases, Madison County officials are keeping a close eye on a Maryland courtroom.

The largest consolidation of asbestos injury cases in the nation — 8,555 people with claims against 12 companies — started March 10 in Baltimore and is expected to last about four months.

"We're going to watch it very carefully," Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Paul Riley said.

He said he had consolidated some cases here but nothing on the scale of the Maryland trial. "If it really works well, we may consider it," he added.

More than 2,300 cases are pending in the 3rd Circuit Court at Edwardsville, including one trial involving seven families with claims against Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Six families have filed personal-injury suits; one is a wrongful-death suit.

After a jury was picked for the trial last week, lawyers began waiting for the Illinois Supreme Court to decide if four top Owens-Corning executives must testify. "I'm just waiting for the rulings before proceeding," Circuit Judge George J. Moran said March 10.

Lawyers for the Ohio-based Owens-Corning company have argued that the four officials — the chief executive officer, chief financial officer and two in-house attorneys — do not have to obey Judge Moran's order to appear in court.

Affidavits filed by the four state they will not come to Madison County. Moran, their attorneys contend, has no personal jurisdiction over them.

The lawyers asked U.S. Dis-

trict Judge William Steinhilber to overturn the order, but he declined to enter the case.

Attorneys for the seven defendants allege the officers are needed "to establish the net worth of Owens-Corning for purposes of punitive damages," according to court records.

The Owens-Corning trial is a consolidation of seven lawsuits.

Riley said he had combined as many as 60 cases for trial in Madison County. Other state and federal judges have ordered similar consolidations to relieve a backlog of nearly 90,000 asbestos-injury lawsuits nationwide.

The pretrial proceedings of about 30,000 cases have been consolidated in a Philadelphia federal court. That move could lead to more settlements, court officials there said.

Riley said the outcome of the Maryland case could help carve a course for Madison County to follow.

He said he would closely watch the proceedings, since only parts of the cases have been consolidated. Individual damages will have to be determined in separate proceedings, he said.

"I'm just a little skeptical," Riley said. "We'll have to wait and see."

— From the Alton Telegraph

If you have a dog...



You need to be concerned. Heartworm season is fast approaching. And it's as easy as a lazy afternoon nap in the shade for your dog to be affected by this potential killer. That's the bad news. The good news is that, with a few easy steps recommended by Bellemore Animal Hospital, heartworm disease is easy to prevent.

Canine heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes. Every dog is a potential victim. If left untreated, heartworm disease can result in the death of your dog due to the damage it causes to the heart, lungs and other organs.

Signs of heartworm disease include a chronic cough, loss of appetite, weight loss and fatigue. However, these signs do not appear until the disease is well advanced. Sudden death can occur without any warning.

A simple blood test — once a year — can diagnose this disease. If your dog is free of heartworms, then a once a month treatment can protect your dog from heartworms for the rest of the year. The preventative is safe, affordable and easy to handle.

Bellemore Animal Hospital will be happy to answer any pet related questions you may have. Dr. Susan L. Jenner, practicing veterinarian at Bellemore, is a member of the American Heartworm Society, an organization of professionals dedicated to following the most recent advancements in prevention and treatment of Heartworm Disease.

You can call today to schedule your dog's heartworm check. Dr. Jenner or Dr. Timothy L. Holt will be happy to get to know you and your pet. Appointments can be made by calling during office hours.

Don't wait... it's a matter of life or death for your family's best friend.



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Sun.
8:00-9:00

Customer service workshop

"Customer Service" will be the topic at a breakfast meeting of the RCGA Southwestern Illinois Area Small Business Council at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the Holiday Inn-Collinsville, Interstate 70 at Illinois 157.

Carla S. Hubenthal of Sleeping Giant will conduct a workshop on how to upgrade customer relations, including how to handle customer complaints, deter-

mining customer needs and effective first impressions.

Reservations are required for the meeting. The cost is \$11 for Regional Commerce and Growth Association members or \$16 for nonmembers.

For reservations or more information, persons may call (314) 444-1147 or 1-800-444-SOLD.

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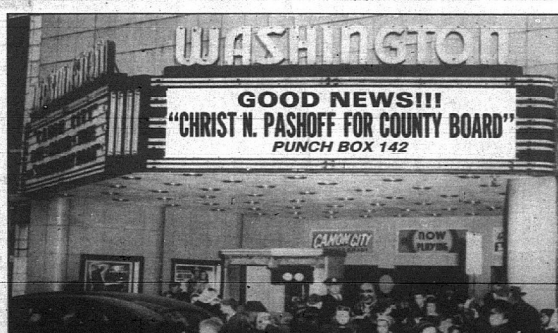
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Sgt. Franklin E. Kohler and Lt. William Reckman

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

State police seat belt effort earns honor

Col. Ronald H. Grimm, deputy director of the Illinois State Police, Division of State Troopers, presented a plaque to the personnel of District 11 on Feb. 26 at their headquarters in Collinsville.

The plaque was accepted on behalf of the district by Lt. William Reckman, acting District 11 commander, for outstanding support of the 70 by '92 seat belt program. The program is designed to obtain a 70 percent compliance rate by motorists with seat belt and child restraint laws by the close of 1992.

During the month of November 1991, District 11

officers were top in the state for enforcement and support of the 70 by '92 program. They issued 1,061 citations and 492 warnings.

Two individual officers were also recognized for their distinguished support and contribution to the program during the months of October and November. They are Sgt. Franklin Kohler of Hecker and Sgt. Thomas Smith of Waterloo.

During the presentation, Grimm noted that support from both city and county police departments as well as voluntary compliance by the public is needed to insure the success of the program, thereby reducing needless deaths and thousands of injuries on Illinois highways.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, mixed vegetables, diced pears.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, lime jello, cheese bread.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, buttered corn, apple sauce.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce, tomato, carrot chunks, fresh fruit.

Friday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, french fries, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Barbecued pork on bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Sausage and shells, cheese slice, corn, peaches.

Thursday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, cookies.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, fruit gelatin.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chicken and rice, green beans, pineapple cake.

Tuesday - Beef ravioli, corn, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Hot dog, french fries, peas, cookies.

Thursday - Ham and beans, corn bread, beet, cherry pie.

Friday - Fish nuggets, spaghetti, cole slaw, brownies.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, later

tots, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit.

Tuesday - Sloppy Joe on bun, corn, potato chips, sliced cheese, pickles, fruit jello.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, sliced cheese, apple sauce, peanut butter candy.

Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, green beans, apple crisp.

Friday - Salmon patties, peas, salad, chocolate pudding.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, apple crisp.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, later tots, cupcake.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, blueberry muffin.

Head Start

Monday - Barbecued hamburger, hamburger bun, baked beans, citrus salad.

Tuesday - Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, spinach, wheat bread.

Wednesday - Chili con carne, sliced pears, oyster crackers.

Thursday - Chopped with gravy, sweet potatoes, stewed apples, wheat bread.

Thank You!

Thank You!

Thank You!

No matter how many times we say it you will never know the extent of our gratitude. You all will always have a special place in our hearts for the generous outpouring of love shown to our daughter Torrie and our family through the Friends for Torrie Henderson Fund Raiser February 29. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." All you can do for us now is pray.

Thanks So Much

Brad & Carol Bowker

Sutureless (No Stitch) Cataract Surgery

Until now, all cataract surgery required a large incision into the eye to remove the cataract and implant a lens. Eight or more stitches were required to close the wound.



Recently, however, a new soft implant has been developed that can fit through a 4mm (about 1/8 inch) incision.



A new surgical technique now allows this surgery to be done without sutures. The result is a rapid recovery of vision and an immediate return to normal activities.



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BAC's free GED classes under way here

Belleville Area College will offer free General Education Development (GED) classes at the following locations throughout the college district beginning in March:

Morning classes:
Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., March 10 through April 3.

Evening classes:
Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Tuesday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

March 10 through April 2.
Evening classes:
Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

Collinsville High School, 220 S. Morrison, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

Columbia High School, Parkview Drive, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., March 5 through May 7.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate. Call 235-2700, extension 323, for registration.

Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, March 18, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

Thursday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. **Appointments are not needed.** Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

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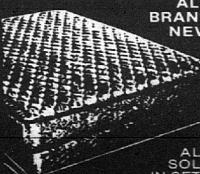
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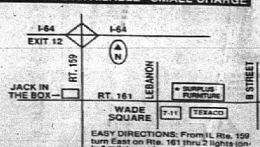
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Other ballot battles called aid to Dixon

(The following is by Robert Estill of Copley News Service.)
Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Illinois, may be the beneficiary of a crowded, contentious field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Chicago attorney Al Hefel and Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Messley Braun will find it more difficult to attract news media attention if there is a lively battle in the March 11 Illinois primary election for the Democratic presidential nomination.

That is the theory, accepted in the Dixon camp, of Paul Green, director of the Institute for Public Policy at Governors State University in northern Will County. The institute researches policy issues and trains elected officials.

Green reasons the attention of the news media will focus on the Democratic presidential nominees if there is a real fight in Illinois, which shares with Michigan the distinction of being the first northern industrial battleground after the March 10 "Super Tuesday" round of primaries and caucuses in six

southern and five other states. "I think that will really hurt the challenges in trying to make their case," Green said of Dixon's rivals.

Green said Dixon presents something of a paradox. Dixon has been the most popular vote getter in his party but it is difficult to define his appeal because he has not been seriously challenged in previous primaries in his 42 years in elected office, Green said.

"He never really has defined what Alan Dixon stands for..." Green said. "There's no real depth for either going to the mat for him or dumping him."

The battle for survival between Reps. Marty Russo and William Lipinski, two Chicago-area congressmen placed in the same district by congressional remapping, may attract more attention from news media in the Chicago area than the Senate primary in the closing days of the campaign, Green suggested.

Green's "bottom line" is a prediction that Dixon will defeat his closest primary rival by 100,000 votes.

Costello supports Melucci

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, has endorsed his former chief of staff, Matt Melucci, in the Democratic primary race for Madison County circuit clerk.

"In addition to him being my chief of staff, I have worked with Matt for many years on economic development projects of importance to the St. Louis metropolitan region," Costello said.

"Matt is the most effective public administrator I have worked with. He is honest, responsible and extremely capable."

Melucci served as Costello's chief of staff in his congressional office from August 1988 to

August 1991. Prior to that, he worked with Costello as director of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and as executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

"When Democrats go to the polls on March 17, they are looking for candidates with education, experience and an ability to get the job done," Costello said.

"Matt has a proven record of public service to the people of Madison County, and those of us who know Matt and have worked with him have the highest regard for his candidacy for public office."

SIU tuition hike called likely

Tuition will increase and programs and workers may be lost under the crushing weight of the state's deficit budget, according to a Southern Illinois University official.

"We have to do something to get money," interim Chancellor James Brown said.

While the state's financial picture darkens, the prospect for a tuition hike for students at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses becomes more probable.

"We're looking at a tuition increase of more than 4 percent," Brown said.

Originally, SIU officials were expecting to raise tuition no

more than 4 percent, the amount recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. Students at the university were hit with a 5 percent increase in tuition this year.

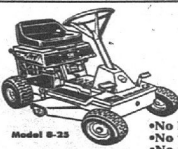
Undergraduates at the Edwardsville campus now pay \$534 in tuition a year. Graduate students pay \$1,644.

From The Allstate Telegraph



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

New shirts — The Rev. John Henry Williams, left, and Fred Berry (ReRun from the TV series "What's Happening") show off new Project Cleanup T-shirts. The four-color shirts tell everyone to "Say No to Drugs; Say No to Gangs and Say No to Hate." The backs of the shirts show drugs to be a dead-end street. The shirts are available to anyone giving a donation to Project Cleanup and may be obtained at any Project Cleanup church or by contacting Williams at New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.



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- Riders, Tractors up to 20 H.P.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?*

*Offer available to qualified buyers on Toro's revolving charge plan.

WEIL LAWNMOWER

619 Freeburg Ave. & So. Charles St., Belleville, IL

234-4329

As that great DEMOCRAT, Harry S. Truman said Let's Look At The Record

MILTON

	Dutko	Skubish	Pashoff	
County Board Experience	20 Years	8 Years Less	-0-	-0-
Committee Attendance	100%	58%	-0-	-0-
County Positions	County Board, Vice Chairman (Elected by fellow Board members)	-0-	-0-	-0-
State Positions	President of County Officials Zone 1 (Elected by state Board members)	-0-	-0-	-0-
Achievements	Instrumental in: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Creating or retaining more than 3400 area jobs• Obtaining more than \$4,000,000 in Economic Development Loans business and industry• Establishment of the Weatherization Program for the elderly and handicapped• Obtaining a \$2.5 million UDAG grant to re-open A.O. Smith• The establishment of the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone• Obtaining County funds for the Madison Industrial Park• Modernizing County Nursing Home• Obtaining County loans to repave Madison Avenue and widen Pontoon Road• Bringing PVO Foods to the area• Obtaining County funds to improve area-wide drainage• Retaining funding for OATH• Obtaining County funds for Lanter Company expansion• Development of a Humane Society Facility• Obtaining in excess of \$125,000 for demolition of dilapidated property	?	-0-	-0-

Keep Your Effective Representation
Punch #141
Vote for and Re-Elect
Herbert "Junior" Milton
County Board - District 22

Paid for by The Friends for Junior Milton, Loren H. Davis Treasurer.



EDWARDS STREET TRADING CENTER

NEW & USED FURNITURE
2700 EDWARDS STREET
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
877-3886

PLAZA FURNITURE
2420 NAMEOKI ROAD
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
877-8912

HOURS:
MON. THRU FRIDAY 10-6
SATURDAY 10-5

Does your car insurance give you 10 ways to save?

Allstate does.*

- Allstate Advantage Discount
- Economy Car Discount
- Make and Model Rate
- Good Driver Rate
- Low Mileage Rate
- Multi-car Discount
- Farm Discount
- Air Bag Discount
- 55 and Retired Discount
- Car Pool Rate

Leave it to the Good Hands People.



STEVEN J. KATICH
1114 S. Main St.
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 851-2300

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Company

Look for the Big Lots® circulars coming to your Suburban Journal, beginning March 18.

To Select Targeted Areas



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Bowled over — Students at Maryville School participated in a bowling program given by the National Bowling Hall of Fame in St. Louis. Bowling was used to help students solve math problems and to show that math is used in a wide variety of ways. In photo at top Dana Rogers calls on students to answer math questions. In bottom left photo, students cheer as a fellow student bowls a strike. At bottom right, fourth grade teacher De De Hodges bowls.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Speaker on alcoholism at Edgewood

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk and a film on "Alcoholism — What Is It? Who Has It and Who Doesn't?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17.

The speaker will be Edgewood Supervisor Rich Totsch. The talk is free and open to the public. Family members or friends of

someone having problems with alcohol or drugs are encouraged to attend.

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is located on Illinois 157 near the Southern Illinois University campus. For more information, persons may call 1-800-458-6477 or 656-6730.

FourSquare Church plans food pantry

The Granite City FourSquare Church will hold its Food Pantry Program from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 21, at the church located at 2400 East 25th St. about 4,000 pounds of food will be given away to needy individuals and families.

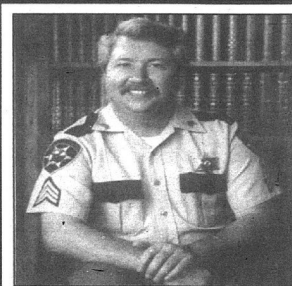
The Food Pantry has been open since February of 1991. The pantry helped 46 new families in January, 1992, with 15,243 pounds of food received and distributed during the month.

Thirty new applicants were received in February raising the total of 286 in the month. The area unemployment rate in the past year has increased, creating the demand for more volunteer and financial help, church officials said.

The Collinsville FourSquare Church held its Food Pantry program from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at the church located at 110 Art Street in State Park.

For information contact the Granite City FourSquare church at 451-9635 or 451-2912.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



ELECT JIM RILEY Democrat

For COUNTY BOARD • 16th DISTRICT

We need leadership that cares about the individual citizen, not interest groups. We need leadership that is for prudent spending, not raising taxes; a leader that will work with his constituents when they have a problem. On election day, elect me YOUR County Board Member and I will work for YOU.

UNION ENDORSED: UNITED STEELWORKERS AFL-CIO-CLC

*Paid for by Jim Riley for County Board

RADIAL KERATOTOMY FOR NEARSIGHTEDNESS

The Eye Surgery Center

3990 North Illinois Street
Belleville, Illinois

SEMINAR AND FREE SCREENING
BY DR. KLINGELE
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992
9:00 A.M.

CALL 277-1130

SAVE UP TO 40%!

**Dick Blick Art Materials
Spring Sale!**

NOW through April 4th, 1992!

Check Out the Values!

FROM FRAMES TO PRINT SETS,
FROM ARCHES WATERCOLOR PAPER
TO CONSTRUCTION PAPER,
FROM MARKERS TO AIRBRUSHES!

Dick Blick

Art Materials

Crossroads Center

Fairview Heights, IL

10850 Lincoln Trail

Open 10-7 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

FACTORY DIRECT PRICING

Register
To Win
\$1,000

In Cash and Prizes
March 9, 1992 thru
March 21, 1992
No purchase necessary

NO COUPONS

ALL STAR ALL SEASON LINE-UP

NO OTHER OFFER VALID

GOOD—40,000 MILE WARRANTY

BETTER—50,000 MILE WARRANTY

BEST—60,000 MILE WARRANTY

COOPER TRENDSETTER II A/W	
P165/60R13	\$29.00
P165/60R13	\$31.00
P165/60R13	\$32.00
P165/60R13	\$33.00
P165/60R13	\$34.00
P165/60R13	\$35.00
P165/60R13	\$36.00
P165/60R13	\$37.00
P165/60R13	\$38.00
P165/60R13	\$39.00
P165/60R13	\$40.00
P165/60R13	\$41.00
P165/60R13	\$42.00
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COOPER MONOGRAM A/W RADIAL	
P165/60R13	\$34.00
P165/60R13	\$35.00
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SPORTS CAR HIGH PERFORMANCE HANDLING

GOOD—METRIC IMPORT

BETTER—"SR" WHITE LETTER

BEST—"HR" BLACKWALL "VR"

COOPER SPORT 1000 METRIC GT	
P165/60R13	\$29.00
P165/60R13	\$30.00
P165/60R13	\$31.00
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P165/60R13	\$

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Pam Doepe-Hurd

THE VOICE BOX: How can local or state governments encourage people to recycle?



Kenny Hay, Granite City
"A drop-off recycling center like Edwardsville has would encourage a lot of people."



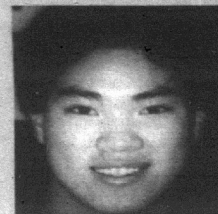
Norma Becker, Pontoon Beach
"They need to put some recycling places out so that people can drop it off somewhere. I think people would really do it if they had a place to go."



Gerald Bell, Maryville
"Encourage them by sharing the benefits of recycling, such as sharing the profits with the people."



Bernice Vallerio, Collinsville
"By sharing a little of the money. It would encourage people to keep it off the highways and make things look better."



Eugene Shen, O'Fallon
"They should have some kind of program where people could have public access to recycling bins and a place to take their recyclable items."



Elizabeth Stark, Granite City
"They need to encourage more neighborhood involvement. If they would provide recycle bins and some kind of pickup, I think the people would be happy to do it."

AAA poll shows support for gas tax hike for road work

In a recent AAA Auto Club poll, more than 4,000 AAA members in Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Kansas expressed their views on a variety of legislative proposals and governmental actions that affect the cost, convenience and safety of motor-

The membership poll addressed the topics of state gas tax increases, diversion of gas taxes to transit, toll roads, air bags, radar detectors, alcohol legislation, photo radar and highway priorities.

Major findings were:
State gas tax increase — A majority, 56 percent, favored an increase to the state gas tax for highway maintenance and improvements.

Gas taxes for transit — Motorists were opposed, 73 percent, to diverting gas tax revenue to transit and non-highway projects.

Longer trucks — The strongest opinions expressed, 90 percent, were in opposition to allowing triple trailer trucks on interstate highways.

Photo radar — This relatively new speed

enforcement activity, where a manned or unmanned radar unit records the speed of a vehicle and takes a photo of the violator and a summons is mailed to the violator, got a thumbs down reaction from motorists as 69 percent oppose its use.

Radar detectors — Sixty-three percent of motorists say that these devices, now in common use by many drivers, should not be banned.

Alcohol and driving — Lowering the level at which a driver is considered intoxicated from .10 percent to .08 percent got a favorable vote, 58 percent, from the motoring public.

Toll roads — All the issues surrounding toll

roads — converting free roads to toll roads, using gas taxes to build toll roads, imposing tolls in congested areas, and using gas taxes to guarantee toll road bonds — are opposed by nearly 80 percent of the respondents.

Air bags — The popularity of this safety device is increasing, as 78 percent say they want air bags to be required in new cars for both the driver and front-seat passenger.

Future highway improvements — the number one priority is to eliminate commuter bottlenecks; closely followed by four-laning existing two-lane roads; wider and safer bridges on secondary roads; improved safety; major river crossings; and expansion of the interstate highway system.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1991

SHAMROCK SPECIALS

CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992
(Open 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.)

Jerry's Cafeteria & Catering
"FOR GREAT HOME COOKING"
1920 EDISON AVE., GRANITE CITY
452-0078

SULLIES

2260 WASHINGTON

TEN HIGH Liter	\$6.59
SEAGRAMS 750 ml.	\$7.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT 80° 750 ml.	\$5.99
EVAN WILLIAMS 90° 750 ml.	\$5.99
ARROW 750 ml.	\$5.29
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS 24 - 12 Oz. Cans	\$7.95
PABST OLY 24 - 12 Oz. Cans	\$6.99

TELECHECK 877-3760
SECOND CHANCE LOTTO
DRAW 4 CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKETS

G'S NIGHT SPOT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Live Music
OPEN 7 DAYS

LOWEST DRINK PRICES IN TOWN

3674 Hwy. 111
Pontoon Beach, IL
797-6827

KILROY'S

Bar & Grill

1329 Niedringhaus Ave.
Granite City, IL
451-8888

MARCH 17th
"SLIPPERY BUSINESS"
8 P.M. - 12 P.M.

DRINK SPECIALS -
CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE
11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
11 A.M. 'til Sold Out

NOW SERVING LUNCH DAILY
CHICKEN WINGS
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY
TACOS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Along With **30¢** Draft Beer All Day Wed.
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

ANITA'S PLACE
1901 Third Street, Madison
452-0067
Now Under New Management

St. PATRICK'S DAY

BUSCH	40-oz. Bottle	\$1.36
MILLER	12-Pack	\$6.49
COBRA	40-oz. Bottle	\$1.15
O'DOULS	6-Pack	\$3.09

WHERE YOU GET MORE THAN JUST LIQUOR
*Liquor and Beer *Lottery Tickets
*Groceries *Fish Fry Friday and Saturday

The Party Shop
5429 Maryville Road, Granite City, Ill.
931-3016

Ravanelli's Restaurant

BANQUET ROOM,
CARRY OUT & CATERING SERVICE

CHEF WILL'S CORNER BEEF
Cabbage, Irish Potatoes & Carrots,
Soup or Salad, Corn Muffins,
Grandma's Bread Pudding W/Lemon Sauce

ONLY \$5.50

SERRANO'S LOUNGE

FREE
CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Noon - 3:00 P.M.

"Be A Friend and Bring A Friend"

1417 20th Street
Granite City, IL
877-5262

WHY HAVE CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE WHEN YOU CAN PIG OUT

AT

"THE BAR"

ON

ST. PAT'S DAY

2 P.M. 'til ???

2127 EDWARDSVILLE RD.

DRINK SPECIALS!!!

AND

DOOR PRIZES!!!

Briefly

Beta Sigma Phi group meets

Members of Beta Sigma Phi's Laureata Alpha Gamma chapter enjoyed a number of recent activities. A trip was made to Springfield, Ill., where members toured the Dana Thomas House and the Lincoln family home. In October, the group traveled down to Sikeston, Mo., to drive at the well-known Lambert's Cafe, where "throwed rolls" are served.

Another highlight was the nuptials of Michelle Lobardi and Thomas Grieve. Michelle is the daughter of member Lora Mae Lombardi. Members of the chapter assisted in cutting and serving the wedding cake.

December activities including gathering at the home of Alice Konecny for the group's annual cookie-packing for distribution to "shut-in" families. Donations were given to benefit the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights Campaign and to O.A.T.H. The chapter's annual Christmas party was held at Charlie's Restaurant, where entertainment was provided by Trebor the clown.

Following dinner, the group adjourned to the home of Imogene Porrest for coffee and the exchange of gifts. Members not previously mentioned include: Joyce Alexander, Bea Brackett, Juanita Calor, Delores Dortch, Arlene Halderman, Ruth Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigolaf.

NSDAR hears about prisons

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Georgia Engelke on Feb. 15.

The meeting was called to order by Regent Linda Koenig with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the America's Creed. A guest, a third grade teacher from Lake School, gave a talk on prison conditions and inmates in Illinois. She has done volunteer work at St. Clair County and Madison County jails and Dwight Penitentiary with women inmates. She offered counseling, teaching for illiteracy and offering gifts which were donated from her church.

The President General's message was read by Emma Schoen noting the many inventions since 1871.

Minutes of meeting held Jan. 19 were read by Secretary Marie Reinhardt. The defense report, "Carried Away By The History He Created," was read by Marie Reinhardt. This gave a history of the rise and fall of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Alvina Thurau, who is in charge of DAR service for veteran patients, reported many items were donated by members for sending to the veterans in Marion.

Others attending were Nancy Emahiser, Marjorie Hilker, Mae McCormick, Audrey Sperry and Jane Vanesler.

Surplus food to be given Wednesday

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will be giving out surplus government food commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 18.

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, March 25, by Venice Township at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison, starting at 8 a.m.

Commodities will also be given Wednesday, March 25, at the Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162, beginning at 7:30 a.m., and (for Granite City Township residents) at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., beginning at 8 a.m.

All items will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

To be eligible to receive com-

Bible College head to speak

Dr. Tom Malone, president of the Free Will Baptist Bible College, will be guest speaker at College Day at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 22 at Peace Church, 216 Charles Street in Granite City.

Diabetes class set for Tuesday

Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN, certified diabetes educator and patient education coordinator at SEMC, will teach a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Tuesday, March 17, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The class will be held in the conference room on the fifth floor of the west wing at the medical center.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will deal with symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

For information call 798-3201.

RE-ELECT

MORRIS W. MILES

Madison County Board — District 16

Since 1984 He Has Obtained Over \$400,000

For the Mitchell Area In:

• COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

• BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR STREETS

• DRAINAGE • WATER LINES • SENIOR PARK

"Can We Afford Not To Re-Elect Morris W. Miles?"

YOUR VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 17 IS APPRECIATED

* Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Morris W. Miles



SLIM-FAST AT TRIMMED-DOWN PRICES

On Sale Sun., March 15 Through Sat., March 21



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ULTRA SLIM-FAST DRINK MIX

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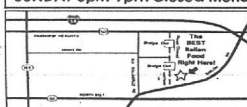
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Briefly

Granite City Unit H.E.A. Meets

The February meeting of the Granite City Unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension Association was opened by the pledge to the flag led by Ann Miller.

The invocation was given by Sophia Thomas. A luncheon was served by the hostesses LaNell Lessig, Ann Miller and Sophia Thomas.

President Florence Stokes had LaNell Lessig read the Home-makers Aim.

First Vice President Barbara Rodgers thanked the hostesses for the luncheon and introduced Phyllis Brusatti and Helen Harshany, who gave the lesson on "U.S. Consumer - World Apparel Shopper".

Roll Call was taken by Secretary Betty Goldasich with 26 members in attendance. Betty Goldasich and Helen Harshany had attended a craft meeting in Edwardsville and showed the ladies some of the crafts that had been made. All ladies interest in making some of the crafts are urged to attend the craft meeting at the March meeting starting at 9.

First Vice President Barbara Rodgers then finished the program books for the year.

Second Vice President Ciella Schreiber thanked Mary Evalyne Yench for filling in for her at the January meeting.

President Florence Stokes announced that a White Elephant Sale will be held at the March meeting. The hostesses for the March meeting will be Anna Michaels, Winnie Kelly and Vincine Zerlan.

The lesson Textiles and Clothing Feature will be given by Laura Travis and Ann Pates.

Noonday Opti-Mrs. meet

The Granite City Noonday Opti-Mrs. met at Ravanelli's Restaurant Feb. 17.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Leonard Bickel. Mrs. Charles Thurber called the meeting to order and led the group in the Opti-Mrs. Creed. Minutes were read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Mark Scott and Mrs. Tony Michel, who are both ill.

The student nurse, Cheryl Stacy, who is sponsored by the Opti-Mrs., is attending Lutheran Medical School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Bickel and Mrs. Larry Melvin.

Mrs. Carl Ranft won the attendance prize. Games were played and those winning prizes were: Mrs. Elmer Branding, Mrs. Ernie Veihl, Mrs. Charles Thurber, Mrs. David John, and Mrs. Tip O'Neill.

Scholarship

awarded at BAC

Lori Ann Mooney, an aspiring opera singer, can now pursue a career in music. The Belleville student recently was awarded the Mildred Louis Bartle Scholarship for \$500.

She is studying voice at Belleville Area College.

The scholarship was arranged through the Belleville Area College Foundation by Barcom Inc. of Swansea, in memory of Mrs. Bartle.

"My mother was a teacher for 35 to 40 years in the Belleville public schools. She believed in education, loved kids, and loved music," said John Bartle. He and his wife, Carol, own Barcom, a security company in Swansea.

The scholarship is given to a student interested in music. Lori Mooney, a 1991 graduate of Belleville East High School, plans to pursue training in opera.

"The scholarship really helps with my school expenses," said Mooney. "After I finish my first two years at BAC, I plan to transfer to a four-year school to earn a bachelor's degree in music."

Mooney also works at an area fast-food restaurant to help earn money for college.

"During the last two years, the Foundation has raised more than \$240,000 to benefit students and the community," said Theodore F. Gundlach, this year's Foundation fund drive chairman.

"Gifts to the Foundation are investments in our students and home towns."

For additional information call 235-2700, ext. 215.

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Schools get new chance to win computers in can program

It's suddenly a lot easier for schools to win a computer through Cans for Computers.

Beginning immediately, each pound of aluminum cans schools recycled under the program will earn them double credit toward a new computer.

Anheuser-Busch Recycling has announced. Anheuser-Busch Recycling is the sponsor of Cans for Computers, under which St. Louis area schools can earn new Apple computers by recycling cans at any one of the 11 Anheuser-Busch Recycling centers in the St. Louis area.

Recyclers will also be given credit for their participation in the program at the Operation Brightside recycling center at 1600 S. Kingshighway, and at Belleville Recycling Inc. at 501 Hecker Street in Belleville.

Launched in December, Cans for Computers has attracted the participation of more than 300 schools in Missouri and Illinois. There program will run through April 30.

"There has been tremendous interest in Cans for Computers and we're encouraged that so many schools have adopted the recycling spirit," said John J. Schmitz, manager of marketing administration for Anheuser-Busch Recycling.

"By offering a double bonus to

recyclers for the duration of the program, we are making it possible for more schools to have an opportunity to win Apple computers."

Schools participating in the program do not have to use their facilities as staging areas.

Schools earn credit toward a computer whenever anyone, whether associated with the school or not, drops off aluminum at an Anheuser-Busch Recycling center in the school's name.

Schools that have not signed up to participate in the program can call 314-429-1147 for more information.

Anheuser-Busch Recycling, formerly called Container Recovery Corporation, collected more than 600 million pounds — the equivalent of 17 billion cans

in 1991. More than 900 Anheuser-Busch wholesalers and other organizations participate in Anheuser-Busch Recycling programs.

Following is a list of local Anheuser-Busch Recycling centers, their locations and the hours during the day which they are open.

Cahokia Schnucks, 1615 Camp Jackson, (Illinois 1571), Cahokia; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.
Schnucks, Lakeside Plaza, 501 Belt Line Road, Collinsville; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Men's dress shoes in a variety of styles, including tilt slip-ons, wing tip oxfords, plain toe oxfords, tasseled slip-ons, plain strap slip-ons with leather or synthetic soles. In black or burgundy. Rep. styles shown. Men's sizes 7½-13.

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Ferguson 190 N. Florissant St. 521-0359

Florissant 11701 New Halls Ferry Rd. 831-8708

Florissant 765 N. Lindbergh 921-7969

St. Charles 5 Service Rd. 441-4999

St. Louis 12692 Tesson Ferry Rd. 842-1850

Summit Hills 10125 Watson Rd. 965-2742

Fairview Heights, IL 22 Lincoln Highway 624-6683

Freeburg, IL 702 South State St. 539-5859

Granite City, IL Courtyard Plaza 876-3766

Wisconsin minister is guest speaker here

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Rev. Paul Berthiaume, pastor of the Superior Baptist Chapel in Superior, Wis., was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Pontoon Baptist Church. On Sunday evening, Rev. Clinton Henry, pastor of Hope Baptist Mission in Brainerd, Minn., and Dr. Chuck Pitts, of Warroad Baptist Mission in Warroad, Minn., were the speakers. Rev. Derwin Johnson, Mission Service Corps volunteer and BSU director at Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn., spoke at the Wednesday evening service. These men are four of the home missionaries, members of the Madison County Baptist Association, who are working in Minnesota and Wisconsin mission fields.

They presented slides and many exciting stories concerning church planting and their ministries. They also visited and spoke at other churches during the week.

On Saturday evening the First Baptist Church in Granite City hosted a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m., with meat and soft drinks provided by the Missions Development Committee. The dinner fellowship was followed by a fantastic evening of music, and missionary testimonies.

Members of the Pontoon Church attending were Pastor Ed and Mrs. Lyn Hart, Ralph



Lucille Martin

and Juanita Craycraft, Roger and Kim Wilson and Adam and Hannah; Louise Haynes.

Ed Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Lena) Thomas Sr., has returned to his home on Breckenridge Lane, after spending four years in the armed service. He has been stationed at the Presidio Army Base in San Francisco and was a medical specialist at the Letterman Army Medical Center. He is planning to resume classes at Southern Illinois University.

Buddy Haynes spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George (Louise) Haynes Sr., after completing his National Teachers Stateboard Exam at Indiana State. He left Sunday for Seymour, Ind., where he will be doing Student Teaching.

The 467th meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, was held March 5 at the fire station. It was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Vice President Corinne Kreher with the Lord's Prayer. Seven members were present. Minutes

of previous meetings approved as read with the treasurer checking on a paid account.

Announcement was received from Dale Peery, minister of Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, 4039 Pontoon Road, regarding Public Servant Sunday to be held April 5, at church worship service for village officials, Pontoon police, Long Lake firemen and all their families.

Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce is inviting auxiliary to participate in 13th Annual Cleanup Campaign on April 11.

It was reported that flowers were sent to Evelyn Ringering while in hospital.

Diane Goodman was appointed to complete term of Sick/Cheer chairman. Ladies Nite-Out Chairman Margaret Suggs asked for suggestions for future planning.

T-Shirts will be purchased for active auxiliary members.

Christmas in April, a program the Board of Realtors is undertaking, was explained to all. The event will be held on April 25 with organizations, businesses and officials of the Quad-Cities Area participating.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Evelyn Ringering and Mabel Kennerly.

Attendance prize was won by Diane Goodman.

Refreshments were served by Etta Rutherford and Corinne Kreher to Diane Goodman, Margaret Suggs, Lucille Schaeck, Mabel Kennerly and Diana Naney.

The Belleville 'Psychic' entertains Elkettes

The Elkettes met at the Elkettes Lodge 1063 for its February meeting. President, Candy Thompson welcomed the ladies. The president introduced a new member, Margie Mayes, and guests, Mildred Sparks and Betty Amtman.

During the business meeting correspondence was read from Granite City Community School District 9 requesting representation on the advisory board council, which gives suggestions and input to the school board.

Chaplin Mildred Jungels gave the opening and closing prayers. The door prize was won by Betty Grayson.


The hostesses, Joyce Barnes, Mildred Branding, Eupie Tarris, Laverne Neunzerling, Karmyn Edmonds, served 60 women who attended. A pot luck preceded the meeting. A Valentine theme was used with red flowers, cupid and hearts.

The guest speaker was Terry Engle, "The Belleville Psychic," teacher, lecturer, consultant and

reader.


The Elkettes attending were: Mayme Nowicki, Pat Nowicki, Edna Forcade, Edith Ryan, Ruth Bischof, Kathryn Pomeroy, Shirley Yates, Lucille Etheridge, Daisy Painter, Lorraine Parkinson, Dee Yates, Ella Wade, Betty Grayson, Helen Toncoff, Betty Meszaros, Rosemary Riggs, Frances Page, Pat Brown, Paula Thovencot, Marian Cooke, Margie Mayes, Mae Schneider, Alice Halbrook, Diane Schwendeman.

Delores Kennerly, Delores Robinson, Velma McIlroy, Wilma Russell, Esther Williams, Julie Barnes, Hilda Lombardi, Dorothy Stroyoff, Elsie Rodell, Bonnie Mitchell, Babe Jenkins, Lorraine Butler, Vicki Mertz, Marion Mertz, Theresa Harding, Rosie Zimmer, Doris Ann Anderson, Roberta Cottrell, Joyce Albers, Helen Schmissseur, Bess Weiss, Mildred Jungels, Helen Todoroff, Sandi Gosnell, Dean Graf, Esther Vastleff.



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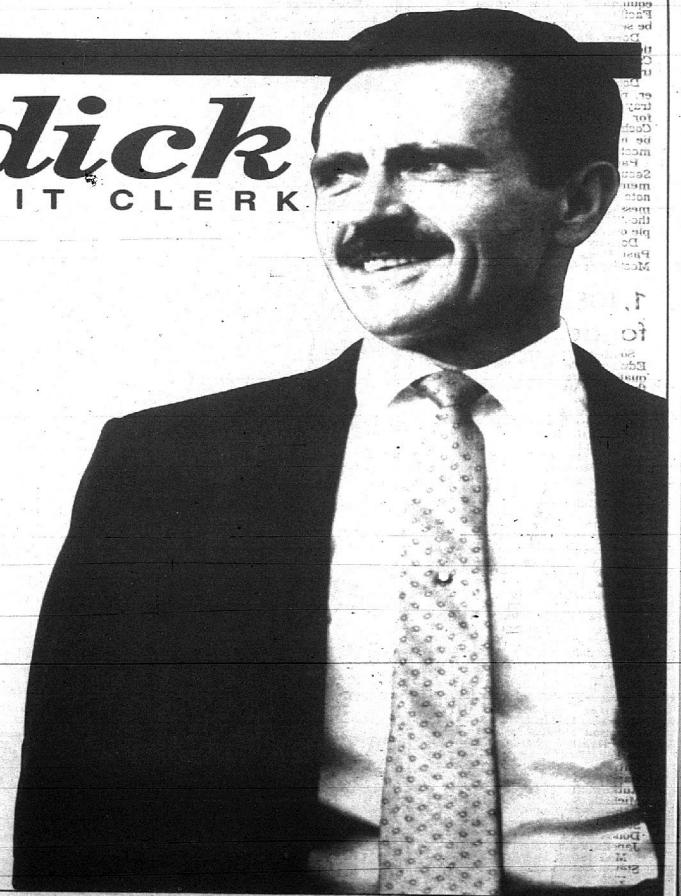
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Paid for by Don Bridick for Circuit Clerk. VOTE MARCH 17 • PUNCH 122



Obremski benefit March 29

Kathy Dohal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 397-1988.

Mark and Sheila Bruncie of Collinsville are announcing the birth of their second child Austin Thomas Bruncie born March 9 at Anderson Hospital. The new arrival weighed 5 pounds. He has brother, Benjamin, 3 years old.

Grandparents are Delores Bruncie of Madison and Dave and Wilma Carter of Collinsville. Great-grandparents are E.J. Miller of Madison and Fay Bruncie of Granite City.

A Frank Obremski Benefit Dance will be held on Sunday, March 29, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the White House Reception Rooms, 10185 Gravois Road, at Laclede Station Road St. Louis. Donation is \$5 and there will be reservations. Food and drinks will be available.

Unit hears about Czechoslovakia

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met on Monday, March 2, at the Post 307 Home in Venice.

Nadine Marcus was luncheon chairman for the evening with 30 members attending. Following lunch, Louise Foley, president, conducted the business meeting. Two members were reported deceased during February: Dorothy Bergrath, a Past Unit president; and Josephine Simmons, a long-time member. Masses were sent in their memories to their respective churches.

Betty Wallace, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairman, collected donations of \$16.88 for this Department Fund.

Roseann Koelker, Children and Youth chairman, asked that the Unit donate \$25 to the Special Olympics State Refreshment Fund to be held in Normal in June. Volunteers will also be available for the Area 12 Special Olympics at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville in May.

The attendance prize drawing was won by Ida Dant.

The American Legion birthday party will be held March 21 at 8 p.m. at Post 307 Hall. Reservations will be taken for dinner by March 15.

LaVelle Stephens, Community Service chairman, reported the group will have the bingo games for residents of both Colonial Haven on the seven on the second Thursday and for Colonades on the third Thursday of each month.

Ellen Wallace, Copon chairman, reported on the Department President's Project of equipment for the Illinois V.A. Facilities. A donation of \$25 will be sent for this program.

Doris Baker, Foreign Relations chairman, gave a report on Czechoslovakia, the study country for this year.

Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser, reported the group made 200 tray favors for Valentine's Day for the patients at the John Cochran V.A. Hospital. They will be hostess group for the June meeting.

Pauline Mersinger, National Security chairman, gave each member attending two Easter note sheets to be filled in with a message. These will be sent to the "Mail Call" for service people overseas.

Dorothy Hinson announced the Past Presidents Parley Dinner Meeting to be held on April 29 at

1,108 qualify for dean's list

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had 1,108 students qualifying for the dean's list for the fall quarter. To qualify a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated.

GRANITE CITY: Kimberly Adams, Steven Akeman, Bobby Aora, Michael Barnhart, Kenneth Beljanski, Christine Bielecki, Kenneth Boley, Carrie Boyer, Julia Boyer, John Bradley, Linda Briner, Jennifer Carman, Diana Caruso, Rocky Cockrum, Joanne Conway, Jennifer Davis, April Deary, Deborah Eggersson, Melanie Ehrbridge, David Forsy, Kristina Fuhrman, Melissa Gatling, Kathryn Grippi, Jennifer Harris, Lynley Harrison, Denise Hendrix, Brian Henry, Erika Humbert, Daria Huckla, Paula Hummel, Christine Jones, Lisa Jones, Julie Kern, Adam Klee, Dawn Kostoff, Marsha Lindsay, Alice Loftus, Shelby McClelland, Darlene McQuaide, Laura Melton, Christine Mills, Jennifer Mitchell, Patricia Moore, Thomas Moslander, Christian Moulton, Andrea Nantz, Heather Nobus, Elizabeth Parker, Tina Paschke, Shawn Patrick, William Puhse, Kari Rapoff, Monica Rothe, Stanley Rutkowski, Thomas Scariano, Michelle Schiber, Rhonda Smith, Denise Spalding, Amy Staicoff, Susan Stegall, LeeAnn Stermer, Donna Thomas, Coral Wolff and Janella Yobby.

MADISON: David Look and Steven Mainbridge.

VENICE: Jeffrey Griggs and Tiffany Jenkins.



Kathy Dohal

All proceeds will benefit the wife and children of the late Frank Obremski of Madison. Six hours of music will be provided by Terry Dutko's Alley Cats, Danny Krausz Band, Joey Berkeimer's Heritage Band, Joey Favvazza Band, Mike Wisniewski's Polka Connection, Bob Berkeimer's Heritage Band, Jim Schaefer and Larry Haller's Two Star Final, Herb Eberle Band, St. Louis Button Box Club Band. Plus Strolling Tamburitza Music by Plavi Dunav, Novi Royals and Becari Tamburitza. Tickets are available at Croation Home, 1000 Madison Ave.

Niedringhaus School recognized

Niedringhaus School recently received a certificate of recognition from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources for participation in "Waste Free Lunch" last fall.

The certificate was presented because of efforts to reduce the amount of trash collected during the lunch period.

Niedringhaus was the only local school to participate in this program. A complete list of participating schools was published in "The Three R's" newsletter for winter 1991.

"Waste Free Lunch" was planned by Ellen Voyles, building principal and the Niedringhaus cooks. Students were asked to pack lunches from home in reusable lunch boxes or bags and place their food and drinks in reusable containers.

The cafeteria cooks served a cookie for dessert which could be placed directly on the plate. Children were encouraged to drink their milk from the container rather than use plastic straws and metal flasks (instead of plastic) was distributed.

In all, the amount of trash collected on that day was cut in half. Over 300 children purchased lunch and approximately 125 brought lunch.

The students at Niedringhaus are also collecting and recycling plastic grocery bags and soda cans.

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Obituaries



Senia Sides

Senia M. Sides, 101, of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1992, at Caseyville Nursing Home, Caseyville.

Mrs. Sides was a born June 9, 1890, in Meweauqua, Ill. and was a resident of Granite City for 10 years. She was a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church, Order of Eastern Star Chapter 650, and Gabriel White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Dorothy Watkins of Granite City; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hilard Sides, who died in 1981, and her parents, William and Mattie (Watkins) Slanberry.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 1992, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3933 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, at Marys Chapel, Rector, Ark., with the Rev. Harold Flak, officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Heights Cemetery, Rector, Ark.

and Kevin Nicol of Granite City; one sister, Florence N. Bohn of Collinsville; two brothers, Edward T. Nicol of Edwardsville and Harold E. Nicol of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Irvin W. and Magdalena (Schmidt) Nicol.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with a 7 p.m. Masonic service. Funeral services will be conducted there at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Vicki Harden-Evans, Lloyd Shady and Jane Hahn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Ray Mifflin

Ray LaVerne "Joe" Mifflin, 59, of Lohr, died at 10:30 a.m. of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 3, 1992, at Brownwood Regional Hospital in Texas after an automobile accident on the way home from attending his sister's funeral in Granite City.

Mr. Mifflin was born June 1, 1932, in Carbondale, Ill. An auto mechanic, he attended the Baptist Church in Doole, Texas, and was a member of the VFW post in Lohr. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Fay (Hamm) Mifflin, three sons, Doyle Mifflin of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Stephen Mifflin and Jeff Mifflin, both of Granite City; two daughters, Vicki Nance of Atlanta and Patti Jo Becker of Odessa, Texas; two stepsons, John Hunt of Brady, Texas, and Mike Hunt of Midland, Texas; one stepdaughter, Robbie Steaps of Brady; two brothers, John Mifflin Jr. of Granite City and Pat Mifflin of Houston; three sisters, Alice Stidham of Fairview Heights, Ann Klatt of Midland and Peggy Mobley of Lake Jackson, Texas; and 18 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Betty Lippe, who died Feb. 21, 1992, and his parents.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 7, at Granite City Funeral Home in Brady, Texas. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery in Brady.

Victor Wilhold Sr.

Victor Louis Wilhold Sr., 81, of Collinsville died at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Mr. Wilhold was born Feb. 8, 1911, in Marine. He was a retired carman for the Burlington Northern Railroad. He was a member of the Granite City Masonic Lodge and the Transportation Communication International Union.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Harris and Carol Wright, both of Collinsville; one son, Victor Wilhold Jr. of Collinsville; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine (Hall) Wilhold, who died Dec. 2, 1988; his parents, Oliver Lewis Wilhold and Clara (Schmidt) Wilhold; one brother, Gilbert Wilhold Sr., and a half brother, Feriold Stalk.

Visitation was held Friday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville, where services were held Saturday, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Earl Lewis

Earl R. Lewis, 82, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1992, at Regency Oaks Nursing Center in Clearwater.

Mr. Lewis was born Oct. 12, 1909, in Granite City, where he resided until moving to Florida in 1987.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 49 years, becoming manager of marketing and research, and retired in 1974.

The care center's Medicaid bills are paid up to Oct. 15. The center received nearly \$500,000 to pay the backlog, and the state still owes about \$700,000, Nowd said.

Nowd said the center has filed an emergency court with the state asking to get extra money to pay bills through Nov. 15. "We need vendors to meet expenses like electricity," he said.

"We haven't received the emergency money yet, but apparently it has been approved," Nowd said.

Robert Gion, director of

He was a member of Suburban Baptist Church in Granite City, Masonic Lodge 877, the Scottish Rite Valley of Southern Illinois, the Low 12 Club and Ainal Shrine Temple.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Bleakley of Chicago, and one sister-in-law, Corinne Cobb of Clearwater.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hildred (Veatch) Lewis, who died in 1981; his parents, David and Ida (Spauls) Lewis; and one brother, Mearle Lewis.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where Masonic services will be held at 7 p.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted there at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Phil Simcoy officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Archie Pulley

Archie D. Pulley, 67, of Cumberland City, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, March 11, 1992, at Trinity Hospital, Erin, Tenn. He had been ill with cancer for over a year.

Mr. Pulley was born in Seward County, Tenn. A retired Slatfield Steel Co. crane operator, he was a member of the Cumberland City United Methodist Church and United Steelworkers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Neill) Pulley of Cumberland City; two daughters, Archie T. Pulley of Louisville, Ky., and LeRoy Pulley of Bowling Green, Ky.; and Randy Pulley of Orleans, Ind.; one stepson, Donald Griffin of Granite City; one daughter, Linda Manly of Louisville; four stepdaughters, Sandra Wilson, Barbara Gorman and Bonnie Stockton, all of Granite City, and Patricia Rusholm of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Maydell Eddy of Dover, Tenn., and Leo Pulley of Madison, Mo.; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Nave Funeral Home, Erin, Tenn. Burial was at Cumberland City Cemetery.

Siers honored

Champaign, Ill. — For superior scholarship, 174 junior, senior and graduate students at the University of Illinois have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society including Michelle A. Siers of Granite City.

Candidate responds

TO THE EDITOR: This is in response to Christine Wallace's letter to the editor in the March 12, 1992, issue in which she condemns my husband for not being able to work for a campaign to elect the most people know, he had job-related injury resulting in a partial amputation of his right hand. After surgery, my husband required construction surgery of his hand and months of therapy, for which the company was very supportive, my husband will soon be returning to work. However, this did not affect his speaking and walking ability, he would have been a candidate for county board if this injury had not occurred.

In essence Christine is putting down every working man and woman who experience unfortunate job related injuries.

CAROL M. KNOTT
Granite City
(Editor's note: Only letters which directly responded to those published in the Press-Record on Thursday were eligible for publication today.)

The care center's Medicaid bills are paid up to Oct. 15. The center received nearly \$500,000 to pay the backlog, and the state still owes about \$700,000, Nowd said.

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Robert Gion, director of



The Huey gun ship is lifted by crane from the flat bed of the truck that brought it from Nebraska. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Helicopter

(Continued from Page 1A)

Day celebration at the U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center.

"We are just thrilled to have a Vietnam addition to our collection, especially one so unique," Venable said.

Venable said the helicopter will eventually have authentic

unit markings from the Vietnam war era, but said exactly what unit is still under discussion.

"That's always a problem because everyone has their favorite," he said. "But it will have markings by the time it's dedicated."

The Armed Forces Museum has about 30 vintage vehicles

and Venable said there are at least 30 more privately-owned

vintage vehicles attached to the museum. Most are from the World War II era, but the collection includes Korean war and Vietnam war vehicles as well.

"The joke around here is that, with all the budget cuts, we have more vehicles than the Army," Venable said.

The museum is a non-profit organization and persons may join it by paying a \$10 annual membership fee.

•Water

(Continued from Page 1A)

improve operations in the Inter-urban service areas.

Construction plans have been made to replace and install additional water mains to the growing areas where demand has increased the most. There are

also construction projects necessary to enable the company to comply with various environmental regulations and to meet water-quality standards required by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

In the Interurban District, the Company serves 64,678 customers in the cities of East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Mad-

ison, Venice and Centerville, the villages of National City, Farmington City, Brooklyn, Sauget, Washington Park, Alorton, Cahokia, Swansea and Pontoon Beach, the townships of Canton, St. Clair and Stookey, and the environs of each, all located in the counties of St. Clair and Madison.

•Students

(Continued from Page 1A)

much time on foreign affairs. He said he thinks Buchanan would do a better job of addressing domestic issues, Herman's state of Iowa voted 10-0 for Buchanan.

"Most of us were opposed to Bush," he said. "He hasn't treated the middle-class very well."

In their keynote and nomination speeches, students went after each other's parties with verbal explosives.

Junior Roy Smith gave the Republican keynote speech, playing up issues such as strong leadership, American pride, and the Persian Gulf war.

Senior Scott McMillan gave the Democratic keynote speech, attacking the sagging economy, Republican stances on domestic issues, and quota systems.

Scott McMillan said he isn't particularly aligned with a political party, but said he has Democratic leanings. He sees himself as a moderate on the conservative-liberal scale, a theme that seems to be permeating American politics.

"I'm for the best man, whoever he would be," he said. "I like former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas because he's kind of middle-of-the-road and I like him for that."

Unfortunately for McMillan, Tsongas finished third in the student voting. Clinton won 182 delegates to state off former California Governor Jerry Brown.

Brown picked up 118 votes, stemming from a publicity campaign launched at the school with numerous signs in the hallway extolling Brown.

Melinda Daniels, a junior, is a

Clinton supporter. She said she is hopeful that someone besides Bush will win the presidency.

"We don't need to worry about foreign affairs as much," Daniels said. "I favor Clinton because he's more concerned about domestic issues. If it has to be Republican, let it be Buchanan."

Senior Jennifer Wortham said she liked the views that Brown voiced about putting more money toward education and environmental issues.

"People didn't know much about him before, so we put up a lot of signs to see what publicity could do for a candidate," she said. "I'm for him because he's a dark horse. He's got some good ideas about educational issues and the environment."

Social Studies Department Head Phil Shatto said Wednesday's turnout was the largest in the history of the event, which has taken place in every election year since 1972. He said it gives students a chance to sample the atmosphere that surrounds the real political conventions.

"So many of the kids today have little or no interest in politics," said Shatto. "By holding these elections, we want to make the students aware of who is running for president. Hopefully, we can get them interested."

Work began six weeks ago as delegates were registered, information sheets compiled and distributed, signs made, and the cafeteria was transformed into a convention center.

"We had people in charge of different things and we pieced it together from there," said the social studies club president, Senior Derrick Kingsley.

"A lot of the teachers publicized the event and that was a help. I didn't think we'd have this many people come out."

Gary Knapovich, a social studies teacher, said that extending activities outside the classroom was a good idea and should help the students.

"It gives them hands-on experience on what they're being taught in class," he said. "We had some good timing. We wanted to do this before the Illinois election (March 17) and it fell right after Super Tuesday."

Although the convention was a success, student interest in politics may have decreased dramatically in the past two decades. Shatto said most students don't discuss politics at home and that is a reason why they aren't as well informed.

"Families don't discuss politics the way we did when I was growing up," he said. "Many of them don't understand how the system works."

"They focus on the president and not Congress. Hopefully, more of them will pay attention because of this."

Revel planned at Pleasant Ridge

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church will hold a spring revival beginning Monday, March 23 and continuing through Sunday, March 29.

The church is located at 196 West Country Lane in Collinsville. Evangelist is Ron Mahoney; music director is Deb Word.

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Births

Jamie Havel

Paul and Terri Havel of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Jamie Elizabeth was born at 10:36 p.m. Dec. 7, 1991, at Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins a sister, Kathleen, 21 months.

Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Mary Stovall, formerly of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Havel of Belleville.

Christina Duff

Jason McCord and Kimberly Lynn Duff of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Christina Jean was born at 12:26 a.m. Jan. 30 at Jewish Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

Matthew Barton

Cassy-Lynn and Jeffery Mark

Barton of Edwardsville announce the birth of their first child, a son.

Matthew Joy was born Jan. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former Cassy-Lynn Hildreth. Maternal grandparents are James Ronell and Janice Hildreth of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Francis and Dolores Townsend of Granite City and Joseph and Christine Hildreth of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.

Great-great-grandmother is Mae Davis of Granite City, making this a fifth generation baby. This is the 13th, fifth generation baby for Mrs. Davis.

Paternal grandmother is Loretta Barton of Edwardsville and the late Joy Barton.

Great-grandmother is Nina DeMent of Kimberling City, Mo.

Laura Lofink

James and Katherine Lofink of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Laura Katherine was born at 1:23 p.m. Jan. 16 at Jewish Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Elder children: Mary Margaret, 9; and Joseph James, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Geraldine Mullen of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Romana Lofink of Granite City.

Ronald Tanner

Ronald and Kimberly Tanner of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Ronald Arthur was born at 12:56 a.m. Feb. 2, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins Angela, 12, and Cynthia, 2.

James Dorch of Granite City and the late Betty Dorch are his maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are

William and Leona Tanner of Granite City and Joy French and Jim Merchant of Zalma, Mo.

Jamie Nelson

Ronald Nelson and Georgia Kemp of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Jamie Michelle was born at 8:35 a.m. Feb. 6, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Sonja Buchanan of Springfield.

Pete and Libby Nelson of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Kelsey Dodson

Craig Dodson and Nicole Urloste of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Kelsey Alexandra was born at 7:07 p.m. Feb. 10, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Jeff and Lori Urloste of Gran-

ite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Shirley Dodson of Granite City and the late Myril Dodson.

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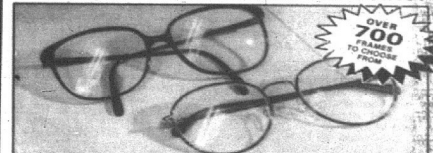
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- * 606 WABASH BELLEVILLE, IL
- * 1020 OLIVE BELLEVILLE, IL
- * 124 WINTHROP BELLEVILLE, IL
- * 212 RENNER DRIVE OF FALLON, IL
- * 214 ROCKWORTH FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL

CALL 1-800-253-8175

Noted Christian Author Kelly Varner Coming to Son-Life Church

Collinsville, IL... Highly acclaimed author and theologian, Kelly Varner is coming to Son-Life Church, 1203 Vandalia, Collinsville, on March 22 where he will be the main speaker at Son-Life's 10:00 a.m. Sunday service. Varner has written over 30 books including "The Priesthood is Changing," "The More Excellent Ministry," and "Prevail, A Handbook for the Overcomer" which recently went into its third printing and has been translated into several languages. Also, Varner has penned the ongoing series "Principles of Present Truth," a contemporary commentary on all the books of the Bible. Fourteen volumes, from Genesis to Ezekiel, are now complete.

Originally from Keyser, West Virginia, Varner earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Guidance and Counseling from Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Maryland. Furthering his education, he went on to receive a Th. B. in 1970 from American Bible College in Pineland, Florida.

Upon receiving his Th. B., Varner served on the faculty of Zion School of Christian Education in Grantsville, Maryland where he taught for seven years.

In 1978, Varner founded Praise Tabernacle in Richlands, North Carolina. Since that time, Varner has travelled extensively with his wife of 20 years, Joann, ministering as an apostle and teacher in churches, seminars and conventions across the United States. Their ministry has also taken them to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and South America.

For more information on these meetings, please call Son-Life Church at 345-4224.

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"AUSTIN" LA-Z-REST ROCKER RECLINER

Welcoming dimensions and alluring shirred fabric tailoring give this casual style a trendsetting flair. It features pillow arms and a channel stitched back and footrest.

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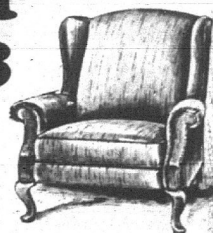
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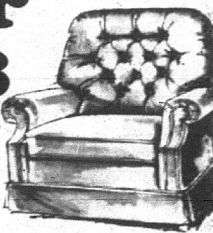
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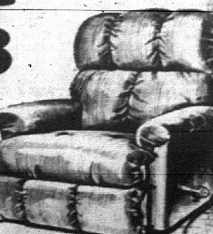
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Work to begin on classroom addition at Holy Family

A meeting of the Holy Family Parish School Association was held Jan. 27 at the school cafeteria.

For a half-hour prior to the meeting, parents were able to participate in the book fair, which was held during school hours. Chairperson Rosa Santini opened the meeting and approximately 90 people were in attendance.

Pastor Father Bill Fisherkeller opened the meeting with a prayer. Approval of last meeting's minutes and the treasurer's report followed. The motion of acceptance was made by Donna Laws and seconded by Pat Hewlett.

In the pastor's report, Father Bill announced that Bishop Daniel Ryan had given approval for three new classrooms. Limbaugh Associates have been contracted for the construction of the classrooms. Construction will begin this spring. Fisherkeller said they are aware of their deadline, the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, and have guaranteed completion of two classrooms and will try to have the third completed.

Holy Family School has been state accredited. Fisherkeller announced, and he congratulated and thanked Sister Angeline, principal, staff, and those involved in making this happen. The Holy Family School Board had its in-service in January, and planned its next meeting, Feb. 11.

Sister Angeline, in her report, explained in detail the state accreditation that the school recently underwent. She said this is not something that is required of Catholic schools; the school requested it. A team consisting of Peter Leece, State Board of Education; Sister Mary-Jean, director of Education, Diocese of Springfield; Sister Mary Karen, Dominican Sisters representative; Helen Schmisser, principal of Lake School; and Rose Mersinger, principal of St. Paul's in Highland, conducted the accreditation proceedings.

The Madison County Regional Superintendent's Office of Education representative was unable to attend.

The Rainbows program has had six meetings and Feb. 17 was a wrap-up meeting at the midway point in the program. Then there will be six more meetings.

A tentative date of March 29 was set for the Sports Banquet. The top sellers for each grade from the fund-raiser were announced.

The family of Derrick Webb, eighth grader, won the week-end vacation in the Ozarks. The school made a profit of \$7,059 after prize money had been taken out.

There is still \$2,000 worth of chocolate to sell, if possible, it was announced.

The Development Committee announced it has completed a communication matrix, a graph of all those the school wishes to communicate with. A draft of the newsletter has been completed and will hopefully be sent out sometime in March. The 7th and 8th grade boys and girls played basketball at the Holy Family Group gym this year, the first time the 7-8 girls and 8th boys played at Holy Family gym.



Elizabeth Mushill, 4th grader in Shelia Wagner's class, reports on a book from the Accelerated Reader Enrichment Program on the computer, as parent volunteer, Alissa Bosslet, helps out.

Catholic Schools Week began with 9:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, followed by a family pot luck dinner. This was well attended, about 200 people.

Sister Angeline announced that the Accelerated Reader Enrichment Program would be demonstrated by 28 of the students in the computer room. This program encourages students to read better books and to read for fun and entertainment. Cathy Webb, 6th grade teacher, runs the program for grades 6 to 8 through her English classes.

Parent volunteers, Alissa Bosslet, Cathy Carmody, Margaret Hopkins, and Dorothy Bonk, are responsible for grades two

through five in this program. The students can come to test two days a week. This is strictly a volunteer program for the students.

Pete Mushill, co-chairperson of the fish fries, reported on the status of the three fish fries that have already been held. A complete report of total figures and profit will be given after the fourth monthly fish fry.

Scott Oney, athletic chairperson, reported that the basketball season is drawing to a close. All teams will be participating in post-season playoff games.

Rosa Santini announced she and her family would be leaving the area Feb. 8 because her hus-

band, who works for the Department of Defense, has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga. She expressed her feelings for the good times and friends she has found at Holy Family and was presented a gift of appreciation by Sister Angeline.

Santini turned the meeting over to Marge Ash, who thanked all those who had helped at the pot-luck on Saturday.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Rena Hill, \$25, and Julie Gulash was the winner of the door prize. The meeting was adjourned.

Following the Accelerated Reading Program demonstration, refreshments were provided and served by the parents of Mrs. Diane Slez's kindergarten, morning and afternoon classes.

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"Garrett has kept the voters informed about pending actions by the board and, whenever a pending action might be of particular interest, has visited all the city councils in his district to get their input. Don Garrett has represented District 23 well and deserves re-election."

(Press-Record Journal—Thursday, March 8, 1992)

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Musical 'Baby' opens here on March 21

ShowTime Express will open its third season with the delightful musical comedy "Baby" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Eagle's Lodge, 26th and Madison Ave.

"Baby" offers something to everyone who ever has, is having, plans to have, or doesn't want to have — a baby!

"Baby" is the musical story of three couples and their trip toward parenthood. The show is directed by Lisa Garcia Fensterman with musical direction by Jennifer McNeilly.

College sweethearts Lizzie (Jennifer McNeilly) and Danny (Scott Tripp) are in their junior year when "Baby" happens to them; marriage seems the likely next step — Not! She plans to be a great writer, he a great composer and although they make great music together, "Home Sweet Home" was not what they had in mind.

Pam (Rebecca Cowley) and Nick (Brian Harris) are a couple in their mid-30s longing for a child, when Pam discovers she's with "Baby" — Not! And whose fault is that? Laugh and cry with them as they try to find out, struggling to become parents while trying to keep



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD
Showtime Express' cast for "Baby", standing from left, are Norma Mendoza, Jerry Petrillo, Brian Harris and Rebecca Cowley. On the bed are Scott Tripp and Jennifer McNeilly.

romance alive. Alan (Jerry Petrillo) and Arlene (Norma Mendoza) thought life would begin a bit past 40 with their last child in college — Not! An anniversary night at the Plaza Hotel, where champagne blurred the image of Mom and Pop and redefined them as the lovers they had been, turned out to be their last fling without "Baby." Can they begin that cycle again at their age?

The audience will identify with

the joy, the terror, and the comedy that accompanies the surprise of "Baby." Supporting cast and ensemble includes: Laura Antoff, June Branding, Jim Fensterman, Gloria Garcia, Larry Grey, Brett Hanke, Jim Fensterman, Nathan Branding, Stage and Tech Crew; and Nancy Norris, Debra Homyer, Concessions. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets may be

purchased from cast members, at the Eagle's Lodge, or ticket reservations may be made by calling ShowTime Express at 876-6535.

Many rockers have passed through heaven's gates

By Bill Egge
Correspondent

IF THERE'S A ROCK 'N' ROLL HEAVEN: Many chart-topping musicians may now be performing in heaven's ensemble. From the following dates of rockers' deaths and clues, name the resident of rock 'n' roll heaven.

1. 2/3/69: Mason City, Iowa
2. 3/10/88: Cocaine suspected
3. 12/8/80: Mark David Chapman
4. 3/5/83: Hawkshaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas
5. 7/29/74: Some blamed a sandwich
6. 7/3/69: Swimming pool
7. 7/3/71: Bathub

ANSWERS: 1. Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper died in a plane crash near Mason City 2. Andy Gibb; cause released was "inflammatory heart virus" 3. John Lennon was shot to death by that obsessed fan 4. Patsy Cline (OK, so she's not a rock 'n' roller — but she could sure swing) and the other two country stars were killed in a plane crash 5. Mama Cass, born Ellen Naomi Cohen; death was released as heart attack 6. Brian Jones, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, drowned 7. That's where Jim Morrison's girlfriend found the Doors' lead singer

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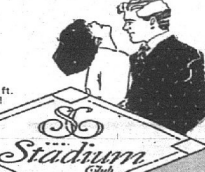
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ENTERTAINMENT

Hit 'To Be With You' unexpected for Mr. Big

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

With Mr. Big's acoustic ballad "To Be With You," having reached No. 1, it's easy now to say the song had "hit" written all over it from the start.

Though the song was co-written by Mr. Big singer Eric Martin, it might have remained unrecorded if not for some behind-the-scenes activity by Martin's fellow musicians.

The instrumental core of Mr. Big—guitarist Paul Gilbert, bassist Billy Sheehan and drummer Pat Torpey—was rehearsing for "Lean Into It," the group's second album, according to Torpey, they taped a rehearsal session and Gilbert, in making a copy of the tape, added Martin's pre-Mr. Big demo of "To Be With You" to Torpey's copy.

"So I was listening to the rehearsal tape and just kind of letting it roll and all of a sudden 'To Be With You' comes on," Torpey said. "And it was originally done with piano, bass and a little percussion."

"It hit me immediately," he said. "I just thought this is really a great song. I mean, I loved the Beatles and there's definitely a bit of the hat to The Beatles in the song. 'And I just went, oh man... what is this? I could tell it was Eric, but I didn't know if he wrote it or what.'"

At rehearsal the following day, Torpey had one main question on his mind.

"I went in and I said, 'Paul, what is this song? Where'd you get this?'" Torpey said, recreating his conversation with Gilbert. Gilbert told Torpey it was a song Martin wrote a long time ago. Gilbert said he'd always enjoyed the song and included it on the tape for Torpey to hear.

"I just said, 'Man, we've got to do it. Instead of piano, let's do it Mr. Big style and get some acoustic guitars and this and that,'" Torpey said.

Martin was caught off-guard by the band members' enthusiasm for "To Be With You," Torpey said.

"Eric was like, wow, I didn't know you guys would even like

it," he said.

Because of its sparse acoustic sound, "To Be With You" has been compared to another hit ballad from a different hard rock band— "More Than Words" by Extreme.

"I mean certainly there's going to be comparisons," Torpey said. "But Eric wrote that song about four years ago. He wrote that before Mr. Big was even together."

In fact, Torpey said he hadn't even heard "More Than Words" until "Lean Into It" was finished and being mixed. Even then, the band didn't know if "To Be With You" would even be considered for a single.

"Just looking at the 'Lean Into It' CD, the song is the very last song in the sequence," Torpey said. "So it wasn't a situation like OK this is going to be the single. Let's put it right up front there. That's what all the record guys would want you to do. Actually, we didn't know what our single was going to be."

With "To Be With You" pushing "Lean Into It" toward platinum, Mr. Big may soon fulfill the lofty expectations many observers have of this so-called super group.

Formed in the late 1980s, each band member brought impressive credentials to the project. Martin had recorded one solo album and two records with the Eric Martin Band. Sheehan, through his work with David Lee Roth, the group Talas and others, was widely viewed as rock's premier bassist. Gilbert was well regarded as guitarist for one of Los Angeles' fast-rising groups, Racer X. Torpey, meanwhile, was a top sideman, having worked with such stars as Robert Plant, Ted Nugent and Belinda Carlisle.

When the group's self-titled debut came out in 1989, Mr. Big was greeted both with anticipation and some suspicions, Torpey said. Some people wondered if the recording was just a work project and whether the group would continue its efforts, he said.

"But I guess the only way to prove to people who thought it was just a work project is to



The members of Mr. Big are, from left, Paul Gilbert, Pat Torpey, Eric Martin and Billy Sheehan.

stay together, make the records and do what we set out to do, and hopefully we're knocking down some of those false accusations," Torpey said.

Though Torpey, like his band mates, had already enjoyed considerable success in music, he said he was looking for a true group experience with Mr. Big.

"I had done a lot of sideman things and there's nothing wrong with that," he said. "It's just that the whole reason I got into being a musician and the whole music trip was because of bands

like The Beatles and The Stones and Led Zeppelin.

"And they were bands," he said. "Whatever they really were, my perception of it was four guys working toward the same goals get together, writing music, and going out touring and everybody being as important as everyone else. So that was the ultimate situation. And I was always striving for that."

Mr. Big headlines an 8:30 p.m. show Monday at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 day of show.

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'Radio Flyer' shoots high but misses mark

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The new film "Radio Flyer" is about the disheartening subject of child abuse. Director Richard Donner, whose previous credits include "Superman" and the first two "Lethal Weapon" films, has demonstrated a faculty for raucous pictures.

However, "Radio Flyer," with its sensitive theme and pressing need to blend a fanciful imagination with an oppressive topic, seems too intimate a project for Donner.

"Radio Flyer" takes place in a working-class suburban neighborhood in southern California. The time is the mid-1960s. Two young brothers, Mike (Elijah Wood), age 11, and Bobby (Joseph Mazzello), about age 7, have moved with their mother, who is escaping the ravages of a nasty divorce—to the area from New Jersey.

Mom is played by Lorraine Bracco, who is also currently appearing in "Medicine Man" with Sean Connery.

In need of money and companionship, Mom hastily remarries a beer-guzzling welder the boys call "The King." It's not a reflection of the King's feelings about himself.

"Radio Flyer" is a fragile story with strong emotional potential. But this film's slight chance at success is squandered by Richard Donner, who seems lost without a building to blow up or a car chase to exploit.

Rated PG-13 (scenes of child and animal abuse). Running time: 120 minutes.

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SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

On Page 5 of the Sunday March 12, this week's advertising section you may have received, the #18465 Deskjet 500 Printer is advertised. Due to the high industry demand for the item, we are unable to obtain sufficient quantities of this popular printer at this time. Current availability is limited to Deskjet 500 Printers on hand in our stores. As goods arrive we will fill customer requests on a first come, first served basis. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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IHSA basketball

Boys Class AA Sectional finals
Friday
Collinsville 52, East St. Louis Lincoln 44
Salem
Mt. Vernon 46, Carbondale 41
South Holland
Thorndike 64, Leo 62
Elmhurst
Proviso East 60, Oak Park River Forest 52
Aurora
Aurora East 82, Naperville North 64
Palatine
Fremd 65, Conant 53
Rockford 76, LaSalle-Peru 77
Elgin
Elgin Larkin 63, Rockton Honokah 60
Hinsdale
Hillcrest 60, Rich Central 58
Orland Park
Bradley Bourbonnais 61, Joliet West 60
Peoria
Peoria Richwoods 58, Peoria Central 50
Decatur
Danville 65, Bloomington 49
Waukegan
Stevenson 60, Highland Park 67
Franklin Park Lynden
Glenbrook North 71, Weber 70
Chicago Public League
King (28-1) vs. Marshall (25-3)
Taft (28-1) vs. Westinghouse (26-3)

Sunday
Public League finals
King/Marshall vs. Taft/Westinghouse, 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Super-sectionals
At Carbondale
Collinsville (22-7) vs. Mt. Vernon (25-4), 7:30 p.m.
At Hinsdale Central
Dolton Thorndike (18-12) vs. Proviso East (24-0), 7:30 p.m.

At DeKalb
Aurora East (22-4) vs. Palatine Fremd (16-8), 7:30 p.m.
At Rockford
Rockford Boylan (29-1) vs. Elgin Larkin (27-3), 7:30 p.m.
At Aurora East
Country Club Hillcrest (26-4) vs. Bradley Bourbonnais (27-2), 7:30 p.m.

At Peoria
Peoria Richwoods (27-2) vs. Danville (25-0), 7:30 p.m.
At Evanston
Stevenson (28-1) vs. Glenbrook North (27-2), 7:30 p.m.
State finals
In Championship
March 20

Game 1: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner vs. Hinsdale Central Super-Sectional, 12:15 p.m.
Game 2: Chicago Public League winner vs. DeKalb Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 3: Rockford Super-Sectional winner vs. Aurora East Super-Sectional winner, 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Peoria Super-Sectional winner vs. Evanston Super-Sectional winner, 8 p.m.

March 21
Semifinals
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place
Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.
State championship
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

Class A State finals

Friday
In Championship
Normal U. High 55, Sherrard 34
Augusta Southeastern 59, Fairfield 44
Benton 64, St. Martin de Porres 50
Findlay 74, Elgin St. Edward 60

Saturday
Semifinals
Game 5: Normal U. High (28-3) vs. Augusta Southeastern (32-0), 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Benton (25-6) vs. Findlay (30-2), 12:45 p.m.

Third place
Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.
State championship
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

Shifting gears

Optimism abounds for many spring teams, individuals

Time to shift gears.
The Warrior basketball and wrestling teams gave us plenty of thrills this winter. But it's just about time to shake off the smell of the gymnasium and step outside.

Spring sports are here.
Practice has been going on in track for several weeks. Baseball, softball and tennis practice began March 2, and girls soccer practice began last Monday. It figures to be quite a competitive



Dave Whaley

season for several teams and individual athletes.

Baseball: Bob Stegemeier (309-220-3) begins his 19th — and next to last — season with an interesting array of talent. If results from last summer mean anything, the Warriors have a chance to be as good as anyone around here.

The returning seniors are led by two starters from the Post 113 team which placed second in

(See WHALEY, Page 6B)



Billy Van Buskirk will be one of only two returning senior starters for the Warrior baseball team, which opens the season March 28 at home with a noon double-header against Washington (Ill.).



Shawn Odom, whose sudden death overtime goal sent the Lady Warriors to state last year, is one of 11 juniors on this year's team who were on the state tournament roster as sophomores in 1991.

Kahoks beat Tigers for sectional

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

Away from the considerable commotion that resulted from Friday's 52-44 sectional title win for the Kahoks was coach Bob Bone, enjoying the quiet of the Fletcher Gym locker room.

Bone's Kahoks had defeated East St. Louis Lincoln whose basketball program had haunted him in four previous meetings. All were high-profile affairs, especially the last one coming in the 1990 sectional championship.

All were won by Lincoln. That streak ended Friday, and as a result another streak is born. For two straight years, the Kahoks are members of the Sweet 16 and bound for the Carbondale Super-Sectional on Tuesday against Mount Vernon.

"Last year, when we won the sectional, all we heard was we didn't win against Lincoln," Bone said, alone and distanced from the mad celebration on the other side of the wall. "And all I heard was I hadn't beaten (Lincoln coach Bennie) Lewis."

"I didn't want it to end here. Our kids deserved to go on. But right now, what I feel more than anything is a feeling of relief."

Still, a little of Bone as fans remembered him in 1973 showed Friday when it became apparent

that Collinsville would advance. Bone glad-handed with his players, particularly the seniors, and shared hugs and handshakes with members of his staff.

The Kahoks (22-7) trailed only twice, both times briefly by just one point, but they had trouble pulling away from the Tigers

(19-8). The game was played in a grind-it-out fashion in front of a sellout crowd of 3,500-plus, and in previous meetings between the teams that style would probably have suited the Kahoks fine.

But with All-America guard (See KAHOKS, Page 4B)

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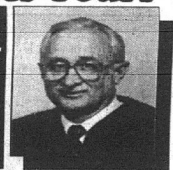
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SPORTS

Tri-City Speedway procedures for '92 outlined at meeting

Tire rules, starting procedures and series championships were outlined March 5 at the final rules meeting before the start of the Tri-City Speedway racing season.

Tri-City Speedway, which will run weekly shows on Saturday nights beginning April 25, and Godfrey Speedway (Friday nights), will operate under conforming rules for all three classes — UMP late models, IMCA modifieds and pro stocks. Speedway owner Bob Wente said each track will conduct its

own season championships and points funds, and additionally will recognize a "Top Gun" from each class for combined performances at the two tracks.

Wente announced that the speedway will enforce the UMP late model series tire rule, which calls for a Hoosier LM-30 on the right rear and a Hoosier LM-20 on the left rear. He also said the track's IMCA modifieds would follow the standard weekly heat and feature lineup procedures recommended by IMCA, making Tri-City drivers

eligible for national championship points.

The 1992 Tri-City schedule includes appearances by the World of Outlaws on May 6, July 25 and Aug. 10. The All-Star Sprint series visits June 13. MARA midgets will compete in conjunction with the Saturday night program May 23 and July 4. Ken Schrader will make a special appearance June 27.

For more information, call 314-947-7287.

March Hall of Fame calendar winners announced

The winners in the third monthly drawing for the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame calendar have been announced.

The winners are: James Book, Breese; Bill Burcky, Granite City; Mark and Mary Whitehead, Granite City; Andy Philip, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Tom Williams, Bethalto; William Schooley, Granite City; Gene Allison, St. Louis; Susan Doty, Granite City; Freeman Hopper, Collinsville; Christi Padgett, Granite City; Ray Roberts, Bethalto; Norma Jellen, Madison; Jess Harris, Granite City; Willis Shepard, Granite City;

Carl Harrison Jr., Granite City; Barb Touell, Edwardsville; Rich Timko, Belleville; Emma Portell, Granite City; C.O. Moore, Granite City; Pam Caffrey, Granite City; Freda Kraus, Granite City; John Basarich, Collinsville; Gail Valle, Granite City; Barry McMillan, Florissant, Mo.; Rudy Diak, Granite City; Paul Mihalich, Granite City; regional superintendent of schools office staff, Edwardsville; Debbie Geggus, Granite City; Tom Candler, Granite City; Charlotte Hawkins, Bethalto; Willard Schneider, Waterloo.

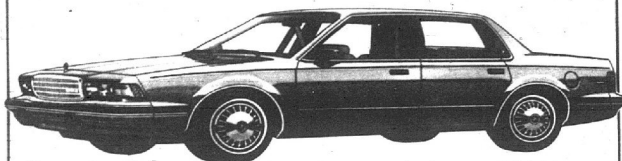
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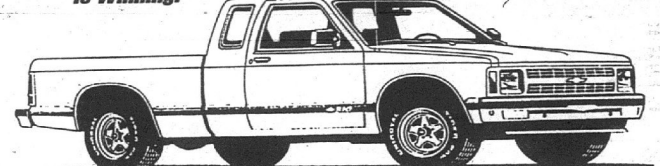
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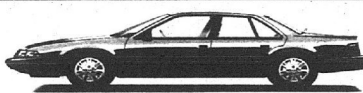
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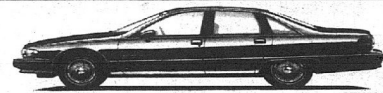
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88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., White

88 CHEV. CELEBRITY Blue, 4 Dr.

88 PONT. FORMULA Red, 2 Dr.

88 PONT. GRAY SOLD 2 Dr., Burg.

88 CHEV. CAMARO CONV. 25,xxx miles

87 TOYOTA FX16 Red

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87 CHEV. CELEBRITY Gold, 4 Dr.

87 FORD F150 Tan/Brown

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80 DODGE SOLD Ext. Cab, Blue

Bill McCormick sets 4 records at NEMO

Bill McCormick of Granite City broke two individual school records and was on two relay teams which set school records for Northeast Missouri State at the Midwest Regional Swimming Championships recently.

Mccormick, a freshman, set records in the 100 meter breaststroke (1:01.7) and the 200 meter breaststroke (2:16.31). He teamed with Spencer Langley, Ross Woody and David Nielson for a record in the 200 meter medley relay (1:38.90). He also teamed with Langley, Woody and David Grothe for a school record in the 400 meter medley relay (3:38.72).

Mccormick is the son of Larry and Gayle McCormick of Granite City.



Bill McCormick
record-setter

Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT		The Unknowns	
FINAL		Court Jesters	
Wednesday Basketball			
Stonkey Joe's	9-3	Rudy's Raiders 81	Court Jesters 41
Cal Daddie's	8-4	GC Gunners 61	Carquest 36
Bugs Liquor	7-5	Stony's 77	Young Gunners 74
Granite Sheet Metal	7-5		
Prologues	4-9		
Sports Tap	3-9		
Will Cate	1-11		
Playoffs		Thursday Red	
Stonkey Joe's 97	Stony's Liquor 91	Premier Bricklayers	12-0
Cal Daddie's 91	K of C 79	Electric Mud Puddies 64	9-3
		Jacobsmeyers 53	8-4
		Eavson Chiropractic	8-4
		Hoopers 77	1-11
		Hoopers 77	1-11
Thursday Blue		Hoopers	
Stonkey Joe's	11-1	Jacobsmeyers 53	Hoopers 45
Cal Daddie's	10-2	Premier Bricklayers 79	Electric Mud Puddies 64
Young Gunners	8-4	Electric Mud Puddies 64	Bindy's 57
Carquest	3-9	Eavson Chiropractic	8-4
		Electric Mud Puddies 64	Hoopers 57

GCHS baseball alumni night is May 15

The Granite City School Board has approved plans for an alumni baseball night to be held May 15.

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeyer is on the Baseball Alumni Night committee along with Babe Champion, Greg Patton, Roger Belshe and Dave Dombeck. Varsity Field will be the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus from the 1930s through 1990s who lettered as a senior.

At 6:30, there will be a game featuring players from the

1940s, '50s and '60s, with a special format allowing everyone to participate. At 8 p.m., the players from 1970 to the present will play an abbreviated game until approximately 10 p.m.

For more information, call Stegemeyer at 451-5808 or 376-4674. Registration is required. For a registration form, write to Granite City Baseball Alumni Committee, P.O. Box 973, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Include name, address, telephone number and year of graduation.

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2nd choice: date _____ time _____

3rd choice: date _____ time _____

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SATURDAYS 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

APRIL 25, MAY 2, 9, 16

SUNDAYS 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 26, MAY 3, 17

TOURNAMENT EXTENSION DATES (if needed)

MAY 23, 24, 31

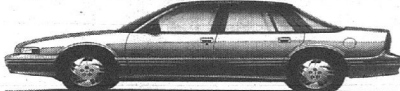
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RULES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

- Handicap-Women 80% from 210 - Men 75% from 210. Women and men will compete in the same 3-game tournament with the above handicap.
- Highest average of 21 games or more as listed in the 1990-91 ABC/WIBC Yearbook. Those not listed will use this season's highest average of 21 games or more as of March 22, 1992. All others bowl scratch. If on March 22, 1992 the entrant has a current season's average of 21 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher than the previous season's average, the bowler must use his current average. NON-SANCTIONED LEAGUES AND YOUTH LEAGUE AVERAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. BOWLERS MUST BE ABLE TO VERIFY AVERAGES OR BE DISQUALIFIED.
- Bowler MUST submit for re-rating if in the past 12 months your accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned or unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest league average on a series basis by 15 or more pins per game in five tournaments based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 319e.
- Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series or within 48 hours after completion of a series, if the tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disqualified if submitted average is lower than actual average. Or prize winnings will be based on submitted average if it is higher. Decision of Tournament Director is final unless appealed, ABC-WIBC Rule 329. Bowlers must report winnings of \$300 or more in the past year.
- Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win cash only once. Bowler must have completed entry form and paid fee before April 6, 1992 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
- Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by war, national emergency, or emergency causes relating thereto or otherwise, form fire, natural disaster, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BFA shall cause, to the extent required thereby, all advertised prizes, guaranteed or otherwise, to be prorated in accordance with the number of entrants who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
- This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-members may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC-\$8.50, ABC-\$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC-\$2, ABC-\$1). Check Rule 2 for average requirements.
- BRC Lakeside Lanes, owners, managers, employees or their immediate families or Professional Bowlers Association Touring Pros #1 and #2 may not enter.
- Any bowler who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or any bowler who willfully delays the normal progress of the game, or whose conduct on the lanes is considered objectionable, shall be removed immediately from the lanes and tournament. Tournament Director has the right to reassign lanes during the tournament because of equipment malfunctions, etc. All decisions of the Tournament Director are final.
- Participation in any tournament sponsored, conducted or held by or in behalf of BFAA is open, upon the same terms and conditions to all bowlers who do, or have done, any league, tournament, advertised exhibition or any other type of bowling (a) in a BFAA member establishment, (b) in a non-BFAA member establishment, (c) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowling proprietor association, or (d) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowler's membership organization.

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Kahoks

(Continued from Page 18)

Richard Keene, the home-court advantage and a supply of talent comparable to Lincoln's, Bone was hoping for better than a 25-20 advantage at halftime. Keene hit baskets at both quarter-end buzzers but finished the first half with only six points.

"For the first time ever, I thought we could go out there and play them straight up," Bone said. "And other than a few adjustments at halftime, that's what we continued to do. I told the kids then we were getting good shots, but they just weren't going in."

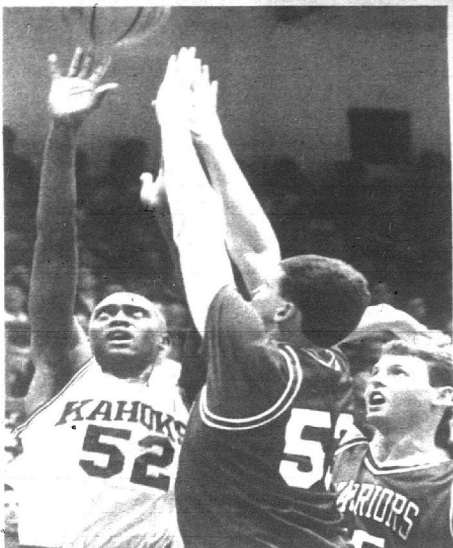
"But what was gratifying was seeing Richard, in the second half, take the ball and go to the basket. I knew then we were going to win it or lose it with him."

Keene came alive offensively after a free throw by Jovon Hamburg, who went scoreless in the first half, gave Lincoln its first lead of the night, 25-24 midway through the third quarter. Keene answered 12 seconds later with a basket down low and less than a minute later hit his first of three 3-pointers to put Collinsville ahead 29-25.

Keene's second 3-pointer, less than a minute later, answered one tossed in by Hamburg and helped the Kahoks take a 34-32 lead into the fourth quarter. Marlow Ferguson's 3-pointer 15 seconds later put Lincoln up 36-34, but two free throws and a subsequent basket by Chris Reynolds (12 points) put the Kahoks in the lead to stay.

Not that it was easy from there. After Collinsville went up 42-37, the Kahoks spread the floor to run time off the clock, but a steal and basket by Hamburg with 3:25 narrowed the lead to three points, and an impressive fadeaway 3-pointer by Ferguson with 1:26 remaining brought Lincoln to within 45-44.

But Keene, who led all scorers with 21 points, nailed two free throws and then made a steal that resulted in two more free throws by Steve Van Dyke. From there the Kahoks hit three more times from the line to finally end Lincoln's spell over Collinsville, which last defeated the Tigers in 1972.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Chris Reynolds of Collinsville goes up for a shot over Warrior twins Jeff and Brian Smith during Wednesday's game.

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Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size
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Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size
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Any 12" Size	Any 12" Size	Any 12" Size	Any 12" Size	Any 12" Size
Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size	Any 13" Size
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Any 15" Size	Any 15" Size	Any 15" Size	Any 15" Size	Any 15" Size
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Prep basketball stats

SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	Pts.	Avg.
H. Haskins, E. Villa		319	22.79
Trace Jones, Althoff		209	17.42
JAMIE CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY		248	17.40
M. Triefenbach, B. Villa W.		313	17.39
C. Ghasseini, Collinsville		340	17.00
Karl Sopp, Dupu		153	17.00
KAREN SYKES, GC		331	16.55
Cheryl Thoele, Waterloo		183	16.08
Dawn Kruse, Waterloo		80	16.00
Kim Moeller, Mascoutah		204	15.69

Player	School	Pts.	Avg.
Beth Voellinger, Althoff		136	11.39
JAMIE CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY		224	11.20
Jodie Neunaber, Metro East Lutheran		100	11.11
Dawn Kruse, Waterloo		53	10.60
Delise Hopper, Metro East Lutheran		80	8.89
Tammy Harris, Mascoutah		115	8.85
Stephanie Graut, Mascoutah		114	8.77
Trace Jones, Triefenbach, Belleville West		156	8.67
Celia Kinzinger, Waterloo		59	8.43
Susan Diecker, Freeburg		92	8.36
Mary Jo Kosco, O'Fallon		140	8.24
Denise Touchette, Columbia		62	7.78
Karla Buus, Freeburg		84	7.64
Cheryl Thoele, Wescinn		91	7.58
Candice Kohmmer, Waterloo		52	7.53
Jennifer Schuetz, Collinsville		144	7.29
Jenny Piel, Red Bud		44	7.33
Adrienne Miskell, O'Fallon		144	7.29
Tina Brussati, Collinsville		128	7.11
STEPHANIE KULT, GRANITE CITY		130	6.84
Sandy Gellino, Columbia		61	6.78
Joy Prigge, Red Bud		47	6.71
April Gueswelle, Edwardsville		106	6.53
Tanya Kurwicki, Red Bud		31	6.20
Andrea Faldt, Wescinn		80	6.15
Suzie Watters, Columbia		54	6.00
Michelle Behrman, Freeburg		65	5.91
Constance Lockett, Lincoln		59	5.90
Heather Kruse, Belleville East		100	5.88
Tourie Frazier, Lincoln		64	5.82
KAREN SYKES, GRANITE CITY		116	5.80

3-PT SHOTS MADE/GAME—Caryn Chasteen, Collinsville, 24, 1.20; PASHEN HORTON, MADISON, 7, 1.17; Mosley, East St. Louis, 5, 1.00; Heather Haskins, Edwardsville, 13, 0.83; Alicia Andrews, East St. Louis, 6, 0.75; KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY, 14, 0.74; Deanna Gavin, Freeburg, 7, 0.64; Renee Rogers, Cahokia, 5, 0.60; Joy Prigge, Red Bud, 4, 0.57; Karl Crnkovich, Collinsville, 19, 0.50; Brandy Brandenburger, Waterloo, 3, 0.50; Kim Ratz, Red Bud, 3, 0.50; Mandy Kuntz, Triad.

0.50; SOPHIA LEONARD, MADISON
2N, 2, 0.50; Shereese Gordon,
East St. Louis, 2, 0.50; Backy
Thompson, Collinsville, 9, 0.45;
ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)—Dana Imman,
Columbia, 46, 5.11; Karla Buus,
Freeburg, 51, 4.84; KAMI KESSEL,
Granite City, 81, 4.25; Amanda
Kober, Metro East Lutheran, 38,
4.22; Kim Jackson, Edwardsville,
61, 4.07; Bee Liggins, Belleville
East, 89, 4.05; Denise Touchette,
Columbia, 30, 3.75; Sherry Ranth,
Mascoutah, 47, 3.62; Dawn McMath,
Gibault, 32, 3.56; Angie Seals,
Edwardsville, 47, 3.36; Caryn
Chasteen, Collinsville, 67, 3.35;
Deanna Gavin, Freeburg, 36, 3.27;
Allison McQuaid, Belleville West,
61, 3.21; STEPHANIE KULT, GRANITE
CITY, 61, 3.21; Tourie Frazier,
Lincoln, 35, 3.18; Keisha Brazil,
Lincoln, 31, 3.10; Trace Jones,
Althoff, 37, 3.08; Carla Kinzinger,
Waterloo, 21, 3.00; Brandi Hodges,
Triad, 19, 2.71; Kathie Hewitt,
O'Fallon, 54, 2.70; JAMIE CAVANESS,
GRANITE CITY, 54, 2.70; Robyn
Strake, Wescinn, 34, 2.62;
Suzette Schwartz, Freeburg, 26,
2.60; Melissa Middleton, Althoff,
30, 2.50; Kelly Higgins, Belleville
East, 42, 2.47; Amy Wondolowski,
Belleville West, 49, 2.45; Jodie
Neunaber, Metro East Lutheran, 22,
2.44; Denise Hopper, Metro East
Lutheran, 22, 2.44; Jennifer Burgrat,
Columbia, 21, 2.33; Dana
Sunoski, Columbia, 21, 2.33; Amy
Buttmer, O'Fallon, 44, 2.32.

BLOCKS (Total, Avg.)—Beth Voellin-

BLOCKS (Total, Avg.)—Beth Voellinger, Althoff, 37, 3.08; Marlene Triefenbach, Belleville West, 45, 2.50; Joy Prigge, Red Bud, 17, 2.43; Tammy Harris, Mascoutah, 31, 2.38; Sandy Gellino, Columbia, 21, 2.33; Susan Diecker, Freeburg, 24, 2.18; Michelle Behrman, Freeburg, 21, 1.91; Adrienne Miskell, O'Fallon, 37, 1.85; Jenny Piel, Red Bud, 11, 1.83; JAMIE CAVANESS, GRANITE CITY, 36, 1.80.



Senior Karen Sykes (left) and sophomore Jamie Cavaness (right) of the Lady Warrior basketball team were named to the all-Southwestern Conference first team by conference coaches this week. Junior Stephanie Kult was an honorable mention selection.

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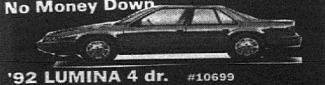
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P175/80R13 44	P175/80R13 49
P185/80R13 45	P185/80R13 51
P195/80R13 46	P195/80R13 52
P205/80R13 47	P205/80R13 53
P215/80R13 48	P215/80R13 54
P225/80R13 49	P225/80R13 55
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60,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 65,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

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P235/75R13	79	91	---

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Whaley

(Continued from Page 18)

The state American Legion tournament — pitcher/infielder Drake Marshall and right fielder Billy Van Buskirk. Two other seniors also saw playing time with the Triplets — catcher John Cox and pitcher Randy Scott.

Marshall was 4-3 with a 2.61 ERA last spring as the Warriors went 21-13. He only pitched 24, but that figure to improve and he's a solid second baseman, although he could end up at third this year. Van Buskirk batted .303.

Junior center fielder Jason Maxfield batted .296 as a sophomore on the varsity and second baseman Marc Patton hit .313 this sophomore year before breaking his ankle. Junior Les Nunes also saw significant playing time as a sophomore and has a crack at the shortstop job this year. Pitcher Brent Dippel was 2-2 with a 2.97 ERA as a sophomore in 1991, including a tough-tuck 1-0 loss to Edwardsville when he pitched a two-hitter.

Dippel and Marshall both averaged more than a strikeout and less than one hit allowed per inning pitched.

An infusion of talent figures to come from the players who made up the Post 113 Junior Legion team which won its state championship last summer. Maxfield, Nunes, Patton and Dippel were key players on that team, as were promising youngsters like Chad Dooley, Jeff Ridenour, Jeff Luffman, Ben Hicks, Joe Rieser, Matt Stinson and Billy Herman, just to name a few.

The Warriors open the season at home March 28 with a noon double-header against Washington (Ill.).

Soccer: As promising as the baseball team looks, Gene Baker's girls look even better.

Baker is 57-15 in four years with the girls program. A handful of talent from last year's 20-4 team which finished fourth in the state tournament graduated, including All-American Addie Lenzi, Angela Blasson and Jennifer Harper. But the cupboard is far from bare. All-midwest selection Amanda Witter scored 19 goals as a junior last season and set state tournament records for goals in a game (3) and in the tournament (4).

Witter, who will play college soccer at SIUE, can score as many goals as she wants her senior year, but it won't be her shoulders alone. The Lady Warriors, who open at home March 29 against McCluer, return an incredibly talented group of juniors. Eleven of them were on the state tournament roster last year as sophomores — most of them starters. Leading the way are potential all-state goalie Stephanie Kull and defender Beth Ruffolo, an all-state tournament selection along with Witter last year.

The rest of the junior class includes Ann Logan, Tammy Dittko, Julie Goclan, Stephanie Hardesty, Michelle Knox, Shawn Odom, Angela Parker, Suzanne Stuart and Staci Johnson. Sophomores Kami Kessel and Brooke Bjorkman also were key varsity players as freshmen. One of this year's freshmen, Holly Farnsworth, was one of the top scorers in the Prairie State Games last summer.

Plus, the junior varsity lost only one game in 1991.

Enough said.

Here and there: The outstanding individuals to look for in track this spring are Larry Curry at Granite City and Yukeitha Gardner at Madison. Curry, a senior going to Northwestern on a football scholarship, won the Southwestern Conference in the discus and shot put last year. He qualified for state in the discus. The first outdoor meet for the Warriors is March 23 in O'Fallon.

Gardner lost only one sprint race last year as sophomore. Unfortunately for her, that came in the 200 meter state final. But she still set a school record in that race with a time of 25.6. She won the state Class A girls 100 meters in a time of 12.4. Over the next two seasons, she

might be able to stake her claim as the "state's fastest" (female) human.

Elsewhere, the Warrior softball team and coach John Hutchings will try to bounce back from a 3-18 season when they open March 31 in Roxana. The boys tennis team coached by Allen Lobdell opens at home April 6 against Cahokia. Lobdell sent Raffi Karibian and Dan Debert to state last spring as a doubles team. But Karibian has graduated and Debert, a junior this year, transferred out of district.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Press-Record-Journal.)

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Test: Mulching mowers cut landfill space consumption

Homeowners using a mulching mower to cut a typical half-acre lawn each summer can return nearly 5,500 pounds of grass clippings to the soil, and eliminate up to 124 trash bags of clippings as waste disposal, according to recent findings by the Rodale Institute, Research Center and Garden Way Inc.

The results were announced by Dr. Terry M. Schettini, Horticulture Coordinator of the Rodale Institute Research Center, who says mulching mowers that return grass clippings back to the soil are proving "highly effective" in recycling yard wastes and helping to alleviate the nation's landfill crisis.

The volume comparison studies on the collection of grass clippings and the removal of clippings are part of a three-year test program launched in 1988 to determine the benefits of returning grass clippings to the soil with a Bolens mulching mower, versus the bagging of clippings with a conventional walk-behind mower.

The project was initiated by Garden Way and is being conducted by the Rodale Institute in cooperation with Organic Gardening, a magazine published by Rodale Press, Inc.

According to Dr. Schettini, 23 bushels, or 292 pounds of grass clippings, were collected from the 1,078 square-foot area cut by the bagging mower during a five-month period last year (June to October).

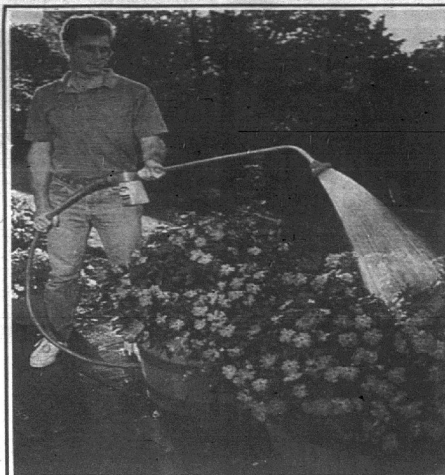
When extrapolated for a typical half-acre sized lawn of 21,780 square feet, a mulching mower will return 5,473 pounds of grass clippings to the soil and eliminate the need to collect and dispose of 124 30-gallon trash bags.

The new data also is being supported by community recycling programs, such as Passaic County's "Grass...Cut It and Leave It" campaign, which has reduced municipal solid waste by 10 and 16 percent the first two months, and is expected to save 450,000 New Jersey residents about \$2.4 million a year in landfill costs.

The Passaic County Planning Board launched the program as the first volunteer county-wide attempt in the state to systematically reduce solid waste flow by removing grass clippings from residential trash. Instead of raking grass clippings from their lawns and throwing them in the trash, homeowners are being encouraged to leave their grass clippings on the lawn, or to cut their lawns with a mulching mower.

According to Mark Hebert, Master Gardener of Garden Way, a lawn mower designed for mulching must have a deep mowing deck and use a specially engineered multi-pitch blade.

The blade and deck combine to create air suction to hold grass upright and, once cut, to suspend the clippings in the mower chamber while repeatedly chopping them into finer particles.



— Container plants need watering nearly every day during the summer. This frequent watering leaches out nutrients, which causes the plants to cease flowering, turn yellow and spindly. This can be corrected by foliar feeding with water-soluble plant food every week or two.

Many advantages in foliar feeding

Feeding with water-soluble plant foods is the fastest, and often the most efficient way to supply nutrients to a plant. Commercial growers have long used this method — fertilizing plants through nursery irrigation systems — to keep greenhouse plants lush.

For decades, home gardeners have fertilized flowers and plants by applying plant food at the base of the shrub to feed the root system. Yet, foliar feeding with a water-soluble product is an easier way to fertilize — and one which gives quicker results.

Feeding with water-soluble plant foods is a benefit for all plants. In the spring, it's the fastest way to restore lush green foliage to evergreens (taxas and rhododendrons). It also can help reduce transplant shock for bedding plants.

Come midsummer, water-solubles can eliminate "jet lag" (that first burst of color and then a lag) for flowering annuals, perennials and bedding plants. It's also an effective means of fertilizing vegetables and citrus plants — especially strawberries.

Hanging baskets and other container plants need frequent watering because the constant air movement around them dries out the soil. This constant watering also leaches out the nutrients in the soil, turning the foliage yellow.

Container plants need watering nearly every day during summer, so the best way to keep their foliage lush and green is to spray with water-soluble plant food every week or two. Frequent, light feedings are better than one heavy feeding.

Fertilizing provides an advantage over root zone feeding because root zone fertilizers are a two-step operation: applying the food and scratching it into the soil, then watering. Foliar feeding is especially advantageous during damp spring weather when most plants don't need additional water.

Before applying foliar plant food, be sure to read the label instructions carefully. It's best not to apply foliar fertilizer if plants are starving for water — as the leaves may absorb the spray too quickly and become scorched.

African Violets:

It's easy to make America's favorite bloom all year long

America's most popular houseplant, the African Violet, is one of the few plants capable of staying in bloom year-round. But, all too often, those glorious flowers that caught your eye at the garden center or supermarket fade and refuse to return. Many of the millions of plants sold each year rapidly go dormant and languish for years without blooming again.

Simple and helpful tips But you don't have to be an expert, or have a "green thumb" to enjoy healthy, vigorous African Violets in bloom all year-round. You just need to know a few of the "tricks" experts use to keep these temperamental beauties happy.

1. Report to protect and stimulate. The first thing you should do with a new plant or plant you already own, is to unpot it and cut about an inch of soil and roots off at the bottom. Place an inch of perlite or vermiculite in the pot and replace the plant. You've just protected the plant from overwatering — a leading cause of African Violet failure — and stimulated the plant to grow and bloom.

2. Bottom water: African Violets have delicate, fibrous root systems that dry out easily so soil should be kept slightly moist at all times. They also have fairly brittle leaves and flower stems which break easily if you try to water them from above. Bottom watering solves both problems.

Set plants in trays in an inch or so of tepid water and let them drink until the top soil is just



— From the experts: there are simple things which can be done with African Violets to ensure their blooms year round.

moist. Allow the top soil to dry out before watering again.

3. Provide lots of light: African Violets want bright, indirect light in a North or East facing window or under artificial lights. If you must place them in full sun, they should be shaded by a curtain for protection.

4. Keep them warm: African Violets really are from Africa originally, and they like it warm (daytime temperatures in the 70's and 80 or more at night). Below 55° and they'll not only stop blooming, they may die.

Spike it

Easy way for feeding houseplants

With most houseplants going into their active growing and blooming season, now's the time to think about applying a good houseplant fertilizer.

Trouble is, spring and summer may be your most active times, too. Plant food spikes, may be the answer. Inserted into the soil of a potted plant, they release nutrients slowly, as the plants need them.

Plant Food Spikes contain Nutralene, a new, slow release nitrogen, which is broken down in the soil by both chemical and natural microbial action. Use a spike to every two inches of pot (i.e., three spikes to a six-inch pot). All of the nutrients are absorbed in about eight weeks, at which point spikes should be reapplied.

The new spikes come with a handy plastic probe that makes a neat entry hole for the spike and eliminates breakage, a problem with some other brands. The digging action also aerates the soil, which stimulates root growth for healthier plants.

Suggested retail price for a package of 25 spikes and the aerator tool is just \$14.99 where garden products are sold.

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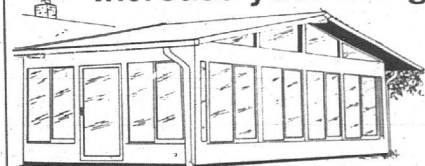
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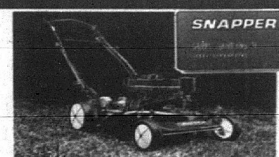
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Look beyond traditional tomato picks

Although there are more than one hundred tomato varieties available to home gardeners, most people just stick with the basics: beefsteaks for slicing, cherry tomatoes for salads. And certainly, a slice of vine-ripened beefsteak tomato makes a sandwich or burger a royal feast.

But how about some more adventurous tomatoes for a change? Why not grow and prepare your own sundried tomatoes, those trendy and expensive gourmet treats? Or big, hollow tomatoes you stuff and bake like a bell pepper. How about "winter keepers" you can store and enjoy fresh all winter? This year, when you buy tomato seeds or start transplants, consider these unusual, specialty types.

For sun or oven drying:
If you've purchased and used sundried tomatoes before, you know how tasty they are on homemade pizza, in sauces and stews, or just plain, as healthy snacks. You also know they're expensive by the pound. You can grow and prepare your own for pennies and they'll be just as good. Look for the following types:

• **San Marzano:** Oblong fruits about two inches wide by four inches long.

Cut them lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and flesh in the center and lay them flat side down on screens in full sun outdoors or on a sun porch.

If weather is cool or overcast, dry tomatoes in the oven at 150°F. The pilot light in a gas oven is often sufficient.

Sun drying takes several days, even drying about 12 to 24 hours. Either way, when they're a dark, reddish-brown and wrinkled, like prunes, they're done.

• **Prince Borghese:** A small, cherry type with a pointed tip. These tomatoes stay on the vine when ripe so you can pull whole plants full of fruit out of the ground and hang them on a sunny wall or drying rack to dry. They can also be treated individually, as described above. Store sun-dried or oven-dried tomatoes by salting and hanging them in bunches tied with plain cord, or place them in jars with cover with olive oil. They'll keep, unrefrigerated for months.

For stuffing and baking:

• **Mexican Ribbed and Striped Cavern** both have sturdy shells and nearly hollow insides, like a green pepper. Fill them with your favorite stuffing and bake for something different and delicious.

For winter storing:

• **Long Keeper and Garden Peach** are tomatoes that hold up well when stored. Red insides and a thin skin give both kinds a rich, orange color when ripe.

Pick only perfect, unblemished specimens and place on shelves or in vented cardboard boxes filled with shredded newspaper. Tomatoes should not touch each other.

Store in a basement or garage where the temperature remains between 40 and 60 degrees F.

How to grow them:

Specialty tomatoes are grown in the home garden just like the kinds you're used to. Determine varieties (plants that grow to a certain size then stop) and indeterminate (plants that keep growing until killed by a frost).

Sign both be grown staked or allowed to sprawl.

Staking, or caging, keeps fruits cleaner and makes it harder for slugs and some other pests to get after them.

If you live where the growing season is long enough, you can plant tomato seeds directly in the garden, but most people start them inside or buy started transplants. Set them out when night temperatures have settled above 50 degrees F.

Start each plant off with a cupful of a good water soluble fertilizer, water regularly (especially in hot dry weather), and feed every week or two.

Miracle-Gro for Tomatoes is a good fertilizer for specialty tomatoes. It contains magnesium to encourage fruit set and discourage blossom end rot. Some specialty tomatoes are not disease resistant as the widely sold hybrids, so they need a little extra care.

After the ground has warmed up thoroughly, a straw or black plastic mulch will keep soil (and soil-borne diseases) from being splashed onto fruit and foliage.

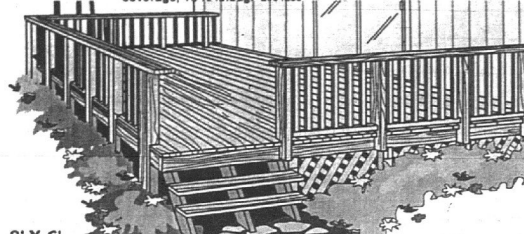
Seed sources:

San Marzano, for sun or oven drying, are now widely available on seed racks or, if you're lucky, as seedlings. Check with your local garden center.

Seed for **Prince Borghese** tomatoes is available from the Cook's Garden Londonderry, Vt., **Mexican Ribbed** and **Striped Cavern** from Seeds Blum, Boise, Idaho, and **Long Keeper** from Alice Burpee, Warminster, Penn.



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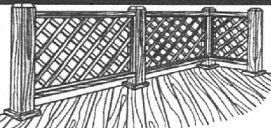
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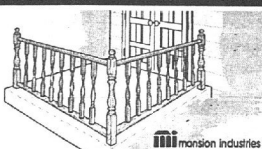


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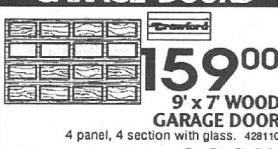
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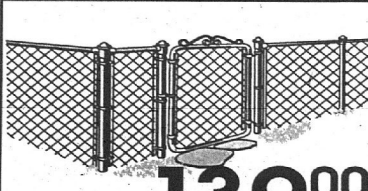


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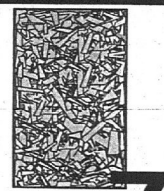
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Size	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.99	2.65	3.17	3.79	4.69
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In Memoriam 480

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Edna Reynolds, 84, died at her home in St. Louis, Mo. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. and was a member of the St. Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by her husband, John, and two sons, James and Robert. Burial will be in the St. Louis Cemetery.

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Call 1-800-555-1234

Computer Equipment

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